

NEW ROLES FOR TECHNOLOGY

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By Matthew L. Wald

New York Times Service

NEW YORK - The White House and the Big Three auto companics announced a radical new approach to car technology and government-industry relations on Wednesday uoder which Washing-ton will give Detroit technology that originated in weapons programs and the auto industry will strive to huild a car that goes three times farther than current models on the same amount of fuel.

Washington is already working with the automakers on various technologies, but the new agreement, made public at a White House ceremony with President Bill Clinton and the chief executives of General Motors, Ford and Chrysler, will set a unifying 10-year goal: very high fuel economy that far exceeds the regulatory requirements. Meeting the goal would also reduce pollution and fuel imports. In additional the goal would also reduce pollution and fuel imports. addition, it is a way for the government to try to salvage hoge assets threatened with obsolescence by the end of the Cold War. It is, in

effect, an effort to beat swords into automobile fenders. We want American cars ahead of the parade, not bringing up the rear," Mr. Clinton said.

A White House statement on the agreement said the technologies that Washington would bring to the table included "super-strong-lightweight materials developed for advanced weapons systems" and advanced capacitors, devices that store electricity, which were huilt for the Strategic Defense Initiative, known as "star wars."

The Advanced Research Projects Agency will provide designs for highly efficient motors and fuel cells, and the Army Tank Command

A Cold War Assault on Gas Guzzlers will provide computer-aided systems for moving ideas into factory production faster, the statement said.

"We are going to push every aspect of vehicle technology to its limit, from lighter materials to new power train concepts," said the chairman of Chrysler, Robert J. Eaton. "Hopefully, the incremental improvements we make along the way will lead to the revolutionary breakthroughs we're all searching for."

The other chief executives on hand were John F. Smith Jr. of General Motors and Harold A. Poling of Ford.

["We're always disappointed that we are never invited to the party," said Joe Tetherow, a spokesman for Toyota Mator Sales U.S.A. in Turrance, California, Bloomberg Business News reported. He said the company, had not decided whether to file a formal protest with the White House.]

The long-term goal of the agreement is for each of the Big Three to produce in about 10 years one model that is practical and affordable and goes three times farther on a given quantity of fuel than compara-ble cars today. But the White House statement said the "government and industry engineers recognize that this amhitious goal will require radical changes in the way automobiles operate and that the results are risky and uncertain."

One Ford station wagon, for example, currently gets 17 miles per gallon (7 kilometers per liter) in city driving and 24 miles per gallon on the highway. If it was chosen for the project, researchers would try to

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Listening for Crime on D.C. Streets

By John Mintz

Washington Past Service WASHINGTON --- A large military company wants to use subma-rine detection equipment in the war on crime, to listen for the sound of gunfire on Washington's streets and to speed the arrival of policemen and ambulance crews.

Alliant TechSystems Inc., the world's biggest munitions manufacturer, has proposed setting up a pilot project in the District of Columbia. As envisioned, softball-sized machines containing microphones and tiny computers would be installed atop telephone poles or street lights in high-crime neighborhoods, and they could distinguish between the sound of gunshois, say, and firecrackers or slammed car doors.

The company has said its equipment would be activated only by the sound of shots.

If the company gets the federal support it is seeking, and the necessary city permits, company officials said, it could have a network in operation in the District hy June 1995.

The idea is to reduce the response time for shootings, which is crucial to saving lives and catching the ones with the guns," said Randy A. Doblar, busicess manager for Alliant's io Virginia, "It often takes several minutes for people to call the police, if they call at all.

By Elaine Sciolino New York Times Service UNITED NATIONS, New York - The United States

has told the United Nations that it wants the 1,300 Ameri-

can combat troops in Somalia used only for emergency operations and not for routine patrols that other UN troops

are capable of carrying out, according to senior administra-

The Clinton administratioo also repeated its intention to

move the American combat troops, known as the Quick

tion and UN officials.

Here, police would be notified automatically, within a split second." Alliant is one of many military contractors, faced with huge

Pentagon budget cuts, that are proposing such "defense conversion plans in which military technologies are retooled for commercial uses. Alliant is seeking \$5.5 million from the Pentagon to set up the District experiment. It is one of 2,700 corporate proposals to the Clinton administration for \$475 million in military conversion funds. Grant

administration for \$45 minion in miniary conversion runds. Grant winners will be announced within a few months. Alliant wants to find a new use for technology that allows navy personnel in ships and submarines to find foreign submarines. Hydro-phones, or underwater microphones, scan the deep. Computers, using "signal processing" technology, distinguish the telltale whirring of Russian submarine engines from the loud churning of the seas, underwater earthquakes and the sounds of whales. The computers then "cross-fix" or triangulate the hostile submarine's exact location. The company said it can use this "signal processing" gear to differentiate the crackle of gunfire — which has its own distinctive acoustic signature - from the roar of traffic, construction work and

other city sounds. The microphones would be installed on hundreds or thousands of telephone poles around a city. Within a fraction of a second after a. See CRIME, Page 8

Clinton Seeks to Remove U.S. Troops From the Somali Front Line



LONELY VIGIL - A Georgian girl who has lost track of her parents waiting Wednesday at the airport in Georgia's capital, Tbilisi, where she arrived with others who fled fighting in Abkhazia. The Georgian leader, Eduard A. Shevardnadze, ordered the closing of a paper loyal to former President Zviad Gamsakhurdia.

Hard-Liners **Must Leave** By Monday, **Yeltsin Says**

In Issuing Ultimatum, He Warns Opponents of Serious Consequences

By Margaret Shapiro and Fred Hiatt

Washington Post Service MOSCOW - The Russian government

warned lawmakers and their well-armed de-fenders inside the barricaded Russian parlia-ment building on Wednesday to leave the pre-mises hy Monday or face "serious

The Oct. 4 ultimatum came just hours after General Albert Makashov, the militant nation-alist who heads parliament's volunteer guards. announced that his men would shoot any police officers who came too near the building, which is cordoned off by thousands of policemen, water cannons, armored personnel carriers and concertina wire.

The defense minister, General Pavel S. Grachev, warned that hard-line opponents of President Boris N. Yeltsin were plotting terror-ist acts that could lead down a dangerous path toward "a large and bloody conflict.

"We are still a long way from this," General

Grachev said. "However, we already have early information pointing in this direction." In Washington, President Bill Clinton strongly endorsed Mr. Yeltsin's handling of the standoff.

"I think so far they've done quite well." Mr. Clinton said. "I don't think that any of us should be here basically armchair quarterhack-

ing the unfolding events." For the first time since Mr. Yeltsin dissolved parliament Sept. 21 and ordered new elections. it began to seem Wednesday that time could work against him as the standoff between his forces and hard-line opponents dragged on, Parliament leaders and Vice President Alexan-der V. Rutskoi, the man they have anointed acting president of Russia, have barricaded themselves in the huge marble parliament huilding known as the White House, vowing to defy Mr. Yeltsin to the end.

Mr. Yeltsin is eager to avoid bloodshed in resolving the conflict, and he and his aides have repeatedly promised that they will not storm the parliament. Seeding his troops over the makeshift barricades surrounding the parlia-ment building would undouhtedly result in loss of life and jeopardize Mr. Yeltsin's support here and io the West.

But the lawmakers inside the parliament, many of them extreme nationalists and hardline former Communists, are becoming a focal point for their political comrades on the outside. At the same time, some cracks have begun to appear in the support Mr. Yelisin has had s prodded Yeltsin to compromise and criticized alleged human rights abuses and press censorship by the government. Mr. Yeltsin still appears to be winning the battle for popular support, but his team is unsure about how to translate that into a final victory. As the announcement of the Oct. 4 ultimatum indicated, Mr. Yeltsin and his government also sense the danger of losing control and support if things go on too long. "Russia doesn't need this," said Mikhail Pol-

The steps, which are part of an American strategy to remove the perception that the United States has become a combatant in Somalia, were net with skepticism by the UN secretary-general. Butros Butros Ghali,

The Ouick Reaction Force was sent to Somalia in April as combat-ready force under American command that the UN commanders could call on for emergency military situations. The original intention was that the ground troops would stay for a short time, and then be replaced by a Marine expeditionary unit on navy ships off the Somali coast.

Reaction Force, from Somalia onto ships offshore "as soon as possible," the officials added.

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come to rely on the troops for help in routine firefights, palrols and convoy security, and for help disarming people. This has contributed to the impression among Somalis and Americans that the Somali operation is run by the United States, not the United Nations. Io addition to the combat-ready forces, the United States has deployed about 400 army Rangers and a handful of

has deployed about 400 army Rangers and a handful of Delta Force commandos in an attempt to capture General Mnhammed Farrah Aidid, the dominant warlord in Moga-dishu, and about 2,800 logistical troops as part of the peacekeeping mission.

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The letter also warned that the United States might have

to withdraw its combat forces if public support for the Somali mission continued to erode. The UN official, who spoke on the condition of anonym-

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French Communist Chief to Resign

PARIS (Reuters) — Georges Marchais, France's veteran Communist leader and one of Europe's last hard-liners, announced Wednesday he was stepping down after two decades as head of the party.

Mr. Marchais, 73, who is recovering from a hip operation, said in a letter to the party's Central Committee that he wanted to retire from the leadership after the 28th Party. Congress in January. "I have exercised this responsibility for 20 years, and you know how old 1 am," he said, "Of course 1 will remain, as always, a militant."

Mr. Marchais, who for years resisted reform within his once-powerful party, leaves just as it is preparing to abandon the major Leninist principle of organization, or "dem-ocratic centralism." When he took over in 1972, the party had a 25 percent share of the French vote and dominated the left. This has fallen to 7 percent.

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Rice 'Emergency'

Breaking a political taboo, Japan will allow "emergency" imports of at least I million tons of rice to make up for anticipated shortfalls in the harvest because of bad weather. The move, to be announced Thursday, was seen as undercutting Tokyo's argument that Japan needs to be self-sufficient in the nation's staple food. (Page 16)

New Fighting Feared as Muslims Demand More Territory By John Pomfret ungton Post Service SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina - The Bosnian parliament rejected key terms of the Intest Geneva peace plan on Wednesday in a vote destined to delay peace in Bosnia, where

winter is fast approaching. The move also puts off the planned deployment of 50,000 NATO troops, including 25,000 American ground forces, to put any peace deal into effect. In a rebufl of the international mediators 5.6373

Lord Owen and Thorvald Stoltenberg, the 69member parliament voted overwhelmingly to accept the peace plan, but only on the condition that Serbian forces that control 70 percent of Bosnia surrender more territory to Muslim control. The peace plan would carve Bosnia into three ministates, one Croatian, one Muslim and one Serbian.

Serbian leaders have already promised to decrease their holdings to 52 percent of Bosnia, leaving Muslims with 31 percent and Croatian forces with 17 percent. Muslim officials said they hoped for more talks but gave no concrete

evidence that either Serbian or Croatian factions would agree to return to the table. The war has already left up to 200,000 people

Bosnian Parliament Rejects Peace Plan

dead or missing. The deputies also demanded international

guarantees against aggression from Croatia and Serhia, which are widely believed to be plan-

The Clinton administration struggles to define its foreign policy in a turbulent era. Page 2.

ning to incorporate the Croatian and Serbian ministates into "Greater Croatia" and "Greater Serbia." And they formally protested what they called the "partisan" behavior of Russia, France and Britain, which the parliament accused of favoring Serbian and Croatian fac-

All three governments oppose a United States plan to lift the international arms embar-go on the region, which would allow the Muslims to better defend themselves.

[In Washington, Defense Secretary Les As-

pin said the Pentagon feared that Bosnia might suffer another winter of civil war, Reuters reported

[Speaking shortly after the parliament voted, he said: "The developments in the peace process in Bosnia have turned rather pessimistic, and we have begun to think in this building about the possibility of Bosnia going through a whole winter without a settlement.

Speaking in Pale, the Bosnian Serbian leader. Radovan Karadzic, rejected the Muslim de-mands, saying that "enough is enough" and threatening to revoke all earlier conces sions if the peace plan was not signed. The action by the Bosnian parliament high-

lighted the unwillingness of Muslim leaders to sign their country away and reward what the United Nations itself has called aggression hacked by Serbia, the main power in the region. Still, by attaching new demands to the peace plan, the Muslim government is taking a risk that the Serh guns that ring almost every major Muslim population center in the eastern half of

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toranin, a longtime Yeltsin ally. "Everything has to be solved within the next week."

The sense of concern was heightened by the death Wednesday of a traffic policeman who was pushed under a car during an assault late Tuesday night involving several thousand angry supporters of the parliament. The demonstrators were trying to break through the police cordon and get into the building.

On Wednesday evening at least one street confrontation occurred, but the police, wielding rubber clubs and shields, dispersed the crowd with no serious injuries, according to early reports.

Representatives of both sides held negotiations seeking to resolve the crisis before it spins more out of control. But the principals in the political struggle — Mr. Yeltsin, Mr. Rutskoi and the parliament speaker, Ruslan I. Khashulatov - have all said they are not open to compromise.

Mr. Khasbulatov has kept up a nonstop attack on Mr. Yeltsin and his Sept. 21 decree. Mr. Rutskoi, after being quite outspoken and

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An Unrepentant U.S. Smoker Starts His Own Airline

International Herald Tribunc

In what is either a public relations wheeze or a blow for freedom, a retired airline pilot in Ramona, California, is seeking to establish America's first air service specifically for smokers.

United States government regulations forhid smoking on domestic flights, so Ted Hall, a former United Airlines captain and inveterate smoker for 46 years, decided to do something about it.

He set up his own airline, Freedom Air. which made a trial run between Chicago and

Los Angeles on Tuesday with 50 people nn board. To get around the regulations, Mr. Hall established a "smokers' club" --- membership fee \$20 - that plans to charter aircraft on which members can puff away at their leisure. Charter travel is not subject to the smoking ban. Mr. Hall called the ban "un-American."

He reckons that with an estimated quarter of the population still smoking despite a blitz of health warnings, he ought to be able to find enough passengers to make his service a pay-ing proposition. After two more trial flights

to test the market, Mr. Hall said, he will decide whether to go ahead with regular service.

A passenger does not have to smoke to fly on Freedom Air, which offers a competitive round-trip fare of \$400 on the Chicago-Los Angeles route. But all passengers must sign a waiver saying they will not sue over second-ary-smoke inhalation.

The service is using an aging Boeing 727, with a 165-seat capacity. The reasoo? "It's got great ventilation," said a Freedom Air spokesman.

For U.S. College Students, a 3-Year Itch

By William H. Honan New York Times Service

NEW YORK --- With a savings of thousands of dollars, up to perhaps \$25,000, as the incentive for students, the concept of a three-year college degree is gaining adherents around the United States.

In California and New York, leaders of statesupported university systems see the idea as a way to cope with the prospect of rising enrollment and declining state financing. Elsewhere, administrators of small liberal arts colleges look upon accelerated degree programs as a way to prevent the loss of students to lessexpensive state-supported institutions.

Io addition, heads of small preparatory schools see such programs as an opportunity to

emphasize the schools' importance in preparing students for compressed and therefore more demanding academic performance.

Students, too, are showing interest in short-ening the time for a degree. The number of high school students taking Advanced Placement tests, a way to get college credits before enroll-ment, rose last year by 59,000, to 639,000, the largest oumerical increase in the last decade. And a recent survey of high school students showed 77 percent expressing interest in threeyear degrees, up from 42 percent a decade ago.

The accelerated bachelor's degree program, which has long been practiced by gifted students but not mentioned in college cataloga began to be widely discussed in the fall of 1991 by S. Frederick Starr, the president of Oberlin College in Ohio. "It's the only plan around that would actually reduce the cost of a B.A. degree." Mr. Starr said. "It cuts the cost of a \$100,000 Harvard B.A. to \$75,000."

Costs are not the only factor. An accelerated degree program also holds out the prospect of opening an institution to more students. "Every time you keep a student a year longer than he needs," said Barry Munitz, chancellor of the California State University System, "you're depriving someone else of a place."

Earlier this year, D. Bruce Johnston, chancellor of the State University of New York, told his trustees that he would make "learning efficiency" a priority and that a "time-shortened

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A Muscovite who lives near the parliament building passing troops outfitted in riot gear as he made his way home on Wednesday.

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Clinton Foreign Policy: Hard to Define in a Turbulent Time

By Thomas W. Lippman Hushington Past Service

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WASHINGTON - The speech-making hlitz by President Bill Clinton and his senior foreign-policy advisers in the last week highlighted a struggle that began on Inauguration Day to articulate the administration's approach to world affairs clearly and coherently.

It is a campaign that may not yet have succeeded, judging by early returns. Euro-strengthen the world's community of marpean diplomats were sympathetic on Tuesday, noting that it frequently takes months for the foreign policy of new administra-tion to shake out. But American critics said that even now the Clinton team had offered little more than generalities, not an overall policy.

Mr. Clinton pledged in his inaugural address that "when our vital interests are challenged, or the will and conscience of the international community is defied, we will act -- with peaceful diplomacy wherever possible, with force when necessary."

Japanese Military

trying ever since to make clear what challenges to the nation's "vital interests" would prompt a response, and what that response might be.

"Our overriding purpose," Mr. Clinton told the United Nations General Assembly

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strengthen the world's community of market-based democracies."

But in the end, as the chief U.S. delegate to the United Nations, Madeleine K. Albright said in a Sept. 23 speech at the National War College, the United States will approach international conflicts on "a U.S. intervention unwise," she said.

case by case basis, relying on diplomacy whenever possible, on force when absolute-ly necessary." of State Peter Tarnoff expressed what came to be known as the "Tarnoff doc-

only one possible in a world where the resources to lead as it did during the Cold certainties of the Cold War have evaporat- War and would require "new rules of ened, many analysts have said. The Clinton gagement" in the world.

He and his senior advisers have been team may face an insuperable task in trying ying ever since to make clear what chal-to express an overall vision for what promises to be an inherently disorderly era. But the problem with the case-by-case

approach, critics say, is that it exposes the administration to the forces of lobbying, emotive television images and congressional grandstanding without the tools to resist these messures. The administration's policy has had

many formulations. Last spring, Mrs. Albright espoused "as-sertive multilateralism," saying the United States would use its influence to prevent regional and ethnie conflicts. "but usually we will not want to act alone."

"Our stake will be limited and direct At about the same time, Undersecretary

A case-hy-case approach may be the trine," saying the United States lacked the

Secretary of State Warren M. Christo- not affected were not stilled by the on-the-pher quickly repudiated what was seen as one-hand, on-the-other-hand formulation an expression bordering too closely on iso-that Mr. Christopher used in his segment lationism and retrenchment. "We stand of a the four-speech sequence last week. lationism and retrench

prepared to act decisively to protect our interests whenever it is necessary." he said. "In this new era, United States leadership is required to deal with new priorities, problems that respect no boundaries." On Sept. 21, as part of a series of speeches last week by Mr. Christopher. Mrs. Al- tary strength and reinvigorate its economy

Anthony Lake, that led up to Mr. Clinton's when that is best for us. UN address, Mr. Lake espoused a "strategy of enlargement" of democracy and free value of working with other nations." markets abroad.

provided clear guidance for dealing with three crises that the Clinton administration inherited, in Somalia, Bosnia-Herzegovina

Demands in Congress and the press that He said the United States was still trying the administration either do more to save to define its role after the end of the Cold lives or stay out because U.S. interests are War. "It's not easy to do," he added.

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"The central purpose of our foreign policy," be said Sept. 20 at Columbia University, "is to ensure the security of our nation and to ensure its economic prosperity as well, and to promote democratic values. The United States must maintain its millhright and the national security adviser, W. so we can retain the option to act alone

But he added, "we should not ignore the

arkets abroad. The four speeches "give you a clearer But none of these formulations have focus on what their vision is than before," said Representative Lee H. Hamilton, Democrat of Indiana, the chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee. "But that's not the end of iL"

Kohl Worker Said to Be Held as Spy BONN (Reuters) — German policemen arrested a secretary in Chan-cellor Heimut Kohl's office on Wednesday and charged her with spying for the former East German secret service, the mass-circulation Bild

The paper, citing government sources, said it was the most serious case of espionage uncovered in Bona since German unification in 1990. The secretary was identified as a married woman working with top secret papers in the chancellery. The Bild report said her contact in the former papers in the chancelery. The blin report said the contact in the former East Germany's state security police, the Stasi, was also arrested. The police did not immediately confirm the report. The Stasi infiltrated all walks of East German life and operated extensively in the West. The East German spymaster Markus Wolf is now on trial in Düsseldorf,

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3 Charged in German's Miami Killing

MIAMI (Reuters) — Three suspects in the slaying of a German tourisi on a Miami highway on Sept. 8 were charged with first-degree murder e.3 Wednesday.

weanesday. Patsy Jones, 20, who is accused of having pulled the trigger; hei boyfriend, Recondell Wiggins, 19, and their friend Alvin Hudson, 19, are charged with gunning down Uwe-Wilhelm Rakebrand after he refused to will be untrid a set of the trial is not converted to take place for set pull his rental car over. The trial is not expected to take place for several months.

Labor Party Loosens U.K. Union Tie

BRIGHTON, England (NYT) - John Smith, the Labor Party leader, narrowly won a knock-down, drag-out struggle Wednesday to weaken the hold of Britain's labor unions over the Labor Party.

bold of Britain's labor unions over the Labor Party. Lined up against Mr. Smith were some of the most powerful unions in the country, including the Transport and General Workers Union, with more than a million members, and the General Municipal and Boiler-makers Union, with more than 800,000. Fulfilling a pledge made by Mr. Smith 16 months ago, the party leadership pushed through changes in its rules to diminish the union's role in conference voting, in choosing the party leader and deputy leader and in selecting candidates to run for Parliament.

Britain Cool on IRA's Offerof Truce

BELFAST (Reuters) — Britain, responding to reports of a conditional IRA cease-fire offer, said Wednesday that it would never make any deals with the guerrillas if they refused to lay down their arms.

The secretary of state for Northern Ireland. Sir Patrick Mayhew, said that the guerrillas would never bomb their way to the conference table and that only an end to the armed struggle would suffice. "The one message I'm interested in from the IRA is the message that will say there is a permanent cessation of violence," he said in an interview with the

newspaper the Belfast Telegraph. Prime Minister Albert Reynolds of Ireland, in his first comments since details of the tentative peace plan, backed by the Irish Republican Army's political wing, Sinn Fein, were leaked to newspapers, said all sides should focus on achieving peace as a prelude to finding a long-term solution for the disputed province.

China Urges Curbs on Nuclear Arms

UNITED NATIONS, New York (AFP) — China, which the United States suspects is preparing a nuclear weapons test, called Wednesday for, the destruction of nuclear arms and an early start to talks for a compre-

The Chinese foreign minister, Qian Qiehen, told the United Nations General Assembly: "If complete prohibition and thorough destruction of nuclear weapons cannot be achieved soon enough, well then, let the nuclear powers reach an agreement not to be the first to use nuclear weapons as well as not to use the same against nonnuclear-weapon states or nuclear-free zones.

"We support an early start of negotiations for a comprehensive nuclear test ban treaty." he said, "and will work in common with the other countries toward a comprehensive nuclear test ban at an early date."

TRAVEL UPDATE

Air France ground staff unions and two cahin staff unions called a 24hour strike for Oct. 12 to protest the airline's plans to cut 4,000 jobs, union sources said. Pilots' unions did not join the call. (Reuters) Italian unions upset by Prime Minister Carlo Azeglio Ciampi's austcrity policies also are planning job actions that will affect air travel, rail lines and schools. A pilots' strike is planned for Monday on Alitalia. Rail workers are to stop work Oct. 17-18, and scattered strikes are planned among school and public employees in the next several weeks. (AP) instrasse, the Berlin street much associated with Prussian aggression and later Hitler's criminal regime, is to get back its old name after a bitter fight, city officials said Wednesday. The street, renamed for East Germany's first prime minister. Otto Grotewohl, when the Communist

Opens Huge Exercise The army is contributing 9,000 TOKYO --- The Japanese armed troops, the navy 37,000 and the air forces launched their biggest mili-lary maneuvers since the end of force 46,000, in the first time in 10 years that all three wings will have exercised together, the agency said, World War II on Wednesday. drawing a strong rebuke from North Korea. Many of the exercises will take place in Hokkaido, the largest is-The war games, in which all three land in the northern part of the

U.S. units are participating, will involve 90,000 servicemen and hundreds of warships and aircraft Soviet Union in 1945 and have rein and around northern Japan, fac- mained under Moscow's control. ing Russia and North Korea. The maneuvers will continue un-til Oct. 12, the day President Boris The Japan Defense Agency

stressed that the exercises had no connection to any possible political tension with either Russia or North Korea. But North Korea chose the moment to accuse Japan of a military buildup that justified the North Korean missile program. Japan keeps stationing in her

territory huge armed forces target-ed against the DPRK," the official daily Rodong Sinmun said, using the initials for the Democratic Peoples Republic of Korea.

The Japanese military are "deploying a large number of latesttype offensive weapons, including sophisticated missiles, and are hastening her nuclear armament," the paper said, "It is only too natural for the DPRK to increase its self-reliant defense capabilities, including self-defensive missile exercises, mder such conditions."

Japan has one of the world's best-equipped conventional forces, and they have benefited from a hudget that, since 1988, has ranked among the world's largest.

Western experts have said that the Japanese military had a large weak spot - coordination between its air, naval and land forces -- that the exercises hope to remedy. eign minister, Oian Oichen,

branches of the military and some archipelago. It is close to the four disputed islands of the Kuril chain that were seized from Japan by the

N. Yeltsin of Russia is scheduled to visit Tokyo.

In Moscow on Wednesday, Sergei Filatov, an aide to Mr. Yeltsin, appeared to exclude any chance of a settlement of the Kuril issue during the Russian president's visit. We cannot discuss the issue in

its entirety today," he said. "It's not a good time for such discussions, and it's not the most important thing." In any event he said, "We will not start off by abandoning some of our territory. It would be naive to suppose that President Yeltsin would resolve the dispute in Japan's favor at the stroke of a pen.

As for North Korea, its suspected drive to build a nuclear bomb has triggered alarm in Japan, especially at the prospect that a delivery vehicle — the Rodong-1, a missile with a range of 1,000 kilometers (600 miles) — is under developthent

Foreign Minister Tsutomu Hata emphasized Japan's concerns in talks Tnesday at the United Nations General Assembly with the U.S. secretary of state, Warren M. Christopher, and the Chinese for-

Hosokawa Is Assailed

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TOKYO - The opposition Liberal Democratic Party criticized Prime Minister Morihiro Hosokawa on Wednesday for acknowledging Japanese military ag-gression during the 1930s and 940s.

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a comic novelist and as a contributor to The New Yorker magazine, died Tuesday of pneumonia at a hospital in Norwalk, Connecticut, Mr. De Vries, who lived in Westport, Connecticut, was a staff contributor to The New Yorker from 1944 to 1987, and later served as a consultant. He also wrote two dogen books over the years.

The critic John Gross - looking "It's going too far to say Japan back over Mr. De Vries' career as a novelist in a review of the pica-resque novel "Peckham's Mar-les," about a novelist addicted to (1967), and four novies: "The Tun-the Tunnel of "Spofford" fought an aggressive war," said Yo-bei Kono, leader of the Liberal Democrats, who lost power to Mr. Hosokawa's coalition seven weeks

connoisseur of non sequiturs and Andrew F. Tully Jr., 78, wild misunderstandings. He is to Novelist and Columnist Novelist and Columnist

expletive - 'ah hoo boy' - as he is for his set-pieces." Wisecracks were a longtime art form for Mr. De Vries. Most of his

published writings for The New Yorker were portions of his comic novels, but he helped regularly with the magazine's cartoons, suggesting improvements in captions and other changes, and sometimes helping to develop a cartoon idea.

NEW YORK (NYT) -- Andrew F. Tully Jr., 78, an author who was one of the first American reporters to enter conquered Berlin in April

home in Silver Spring, Maryland. Mr. Tully's writing career panned six decades. His work included several novels and popular nonfiction books on the workings

John Pennel, 53, who helped on Sunday in Santa Monica, Cali-

PAKISTANI ELECTION SMORGASBORD — A man perusing a billboard covered with posters of candidates in Rawalpindi, near Islamabad, on Wednesday. Elections for national and provincial assemblies are scheduled to be held for two days next week.

Peter De Vries, Comic Novelist, Dies

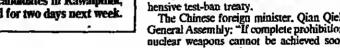
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By Eric Pace New York Times Service NEW YORK - Peter De Vries,

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of Washington

transform the sport of pole vaulting in the 1960s and was the first person to clear 17 feet, died of cancer



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A Variant of U.S. Rations

Hungry Bosnians Will Get

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Soldiers may complain about Meals Readyto-Eat, but the Pentagon is proud of its MREs and has invented pretty good," he said, holding up a brown plastic pouch with a full day < ration of rice, beans and bread.

Designed for emergency relief missions abroad, HDRs are cousins of MREs, the much-maligned but dependable field rations that U.S. troops are during the Gulf War.

The new version is cheaper: a day's ration is less than a third the price of the military package. And it provides a vegetarian diet that complies with religious prohibitions. Bosnian Muslims, for example, do not eat pork.

"This is one of those rare occasions where we've taken a good thing and made it better and cheaper," Mr. Aspin said, "It really is a humanitarian MRE."

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Sihanouk Threatens Foes

The Amounted Press

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CHBAR MORN, Cambodia ---King Norodom Sihanouk declared Wednesday that the government would seize termory held by the Khmer Rouge if the guerrillas failed to surrender the land peacefully.

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"If peaceful means are exhausted there will be a police operation." King Shanouk said. "I don't say civil war because the Khmer Rouge army is so weak."

He said that the Khmer Rouge. which controls about 20 percent of the country with about 10,000 hard-core fighters, bad lost about duct 2.000 guerrillas who defected to the

new government in recent months. He said the Khmer Rouge had been 'abandoned by the people," The king made the comments at a press conference in Chbar Morn, about 60 kilometers west of Phnom Penh, after presenting some 500 villagers with rice, noodles, blankets and scarves.

The Khmer Rouge has said it wilt turn over its territory and troops if some of its leaders are

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made advisers to the new governan aggressive war.

ago. "Our military leaders made mis-Times in 1986: takes during the war and caused

trouble for many people," he told a party convention in Tokyo. "But how one views the situation depends which side you were on

during the war." Mr. Hosokawa went farther than any previous Japanese leader in admitting his country had fought an aggressive and brutal war during 1931-45.

The remark, made at his first news conference as premier on Aug. 10, sparked protests both in and out of coalition, which includes many conservatives.

Two weeks later, in a speech to parliament. Mr. Hosokawa ginger-ly backtracked a bit, talking about "past Japanese actions, including aggression" instead of "an aggressive war.

Regardless of his choice of words, Mr. Hosokawa has won wide support from liberals for his willingness to confront the past. During their long years in power,

Liberal Democratic Party leaders offered only vague apologies, fucl-ing suspicion in Asia that Japan felt little remorse for its wartime con-

Ryutaro Hashimoto, a former finance minister who is now the party's policy chief, said Mr. Hosokawa had offended war veterans as well as the relatives of Japan's war dead. "After the prime minister said

we fought an aggressive war, 1 received many letters from veterans and their relatives," he told the convention.

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Peter Lipman-Wulf, 88, a Ger-man-born sculptor who lived in the (Reuters) United States for nearly 50 years,

took power after World War If, would carry both signs for six months.

Japanese airlines, including Japan Airlines and ANA, will slash econo-my class fares by up to 32 percent for passengers traveling to Europ¹ starting April 1994 in a bid to boost sagging earnings. (Reuters)



IMPASSIONED POLITICIAN — Prime Minister Kim Campbell of Canada making her views known in a radio interview. Mrs. Campbell heads the Conservative government, which has held power for nine years. She has called national elections for Oct. 25.

Elizabeth Curbs Servants' Perks. E.g., Free Soap

LONDON --- Queen Elizabeth ff is cutting back on perks for ber staff to streamline the running of the royal household. Buckingham Palace said Wednesday.

Servants will no longer receive free soap; chauffeurs and stable hands will have to pay for their own shoe repairs, and free alcohol for staff at royal functions will soon be Sone.

There are about 400 servants at the royal palaces.

"Noncash benefits are to be withdrawn and replaced by cash equivalents." a palace spokesman said. "It's part of an exercise to rationalize costs." A member of the staff said the cash payments would not amount to much after tax-

The queen, 66, is cutting out free suits for attendants who accompany her abroad and extra days off to attend royal events like horse racing at Royal Ascot or tennis at Wimhledon.

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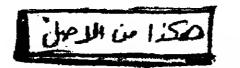
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By Steven Lee Myers

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New York Times Service NEW YORK - The New York Post tectered on the edge of extinction Wednesday, fail-ing to publish for a second day as its erstwhile savior, Rupert Murdoch, stood by his decision to pull out of an agreement to buy the tabloid.

The shutdown of the newspaper was precipitated when the ournalists union, the Newspaper Guild, went on strike Monday night and production work-ers refused to cross the guild's picket line despite the pledge of their leaders oot to support a strike. The support for the guild was a surprising development given the history of disunity among the newspaper unions in New York City.

The production unions met "I think it's the demise of The Post as a newspaper," said Tuesday and appealed to the Newspaper Guild to go back to Howard Seife, the lawyer for

Powell's Teasing Farewell

'I've been a

soldier all my life.

I've never wanted

to be anything else.

I have loved every

to a luncheon audience.

single minute of it.'

General Is Expected to Enter Political Arena

By Steven A. Holmes New York Times Service WASHINGTON - In an apcarance as filled with polinical ex-

ectations as military musings, General Colin L. Powell has made his last speech as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, calling for the United States to maintain leadership in the confusing world. "The debates that we're socing now about unilateralism or multila-

teralism or isolationism and interventionism and the other isms' are somewhat silly and they miss the point," he said. "The point is that history and destiny have made America the leader of the world that would be free. And the world that would be free is looking to us for inspiration." General Powell, a self-described

reluctant warrior, said committing American troops is never a decision to be taken lightly. "We are not committing mercenaries," he said Tuesday. "We are committing sons and daughters."

At midnight Thursday, he steps down as America's highest-ranking uniformed military officer. Not since MacArthur or Eisenhower has a soldier's retirement drawn as much political speculation. The fact that he steadfastly re-

fuses, as he did again Tuesday, to say whether he will enter politics, or even run for president, only fuels the speculation. The fact that he has an approval rating of more

than 60 percent in some polls, that he worked mainly for Republican

presidents and that he declines to have said on more than one occa-disclose his political affiliation only sion, I hope to do something that is adds to his mystery, if not his alcapacity. Whether that's political or not remains to be seen." "Does he plan a career in poli-On Tuesday, he sounded more

tics? Is he a Republican or Demo-crat? Is it true that the doorbell at his house chimes Hail to the Chief?" asked Clayton Boyce, like a candidate than a departing general. He mixed in thoughts of the role of the military with those president of the National Press of the United States and the United Nations, with sentimental reflec-

tions on his life as a soldier. "Twe been a soldier all my life," he said. "I've never wanted to he anything else. I have loved every single minute of it, and I thank the nation for having given me the op-portunity to serve in the proud armed forces of the United States." But as has been both his habit and a main reason for his being held in such high regard, he was able to steer clear of the floating Club, as he introduced the general mines of domestic politics such as taxes, affirmative action, health Sitting next to Mr. Boyce, Gen-eral Powell merely smiled. "The question comes up all the time and L hous been reliance with care and abortion. The only time he strayed was when he was asked about the role of women in the military.

"The question comes up all the time, and I have been religious with respect to the answer to that ques-tion," General Powell said when asked about the possibility of seek-ing elected office. "Active-duty military officers have no business talking about partinen political He said he was against having women in ground combat, armor and some artillery and cavalry units. "Because of the close nature of those operations and the kind of talking about partian political matters. So nobody knows what party I belong to or don't belong to or may belong to. This is the way it bouding you need in units of that kind," he said, "they really have to be all male, in my judgment."

That remark was greeted with Then, as if to tease his followers further, the general said: "After I retire" and "have had a chance to collect my wits and thoughts, as I

★ POLITICAL NOTES★

Hillary Clinton's 2d Day Selling Health Plan

WASHINGTON - Hillary Rodham Clinton told senators Wednesday that the Clinton health plan would make American workers more secure and more productive and would ease families fears that "the future is closing in on them."

"We will be able to look every American in the eye and say that they are guaranteed health security," the first lady said on her second day of a sales campaign for the sweeping proposal to shake up the \$900 billion health system.

The plan picked up an early endorsement from a moderate Republican, Senator James M. Jeffords of Vermont, one of several Republican senators the White House has been hoping to win to its side. Mr. Jeffords pledged "to do what I can to make this a bill my

Republican colleagues can support." But more conservative Republican senators on the Labor and Human Resources Committee expressed doubts about the Clinton proposal to guarantee coverage for all by shifting most Americans Daniel R. Coats. Republican of Indiana, said he hoped he was not

the "first dark cloud on the horizon," but he queried the assumption that government could be more efficient than the private sector. Look at the difference between going to the post office and going

to a UPS office, Mr. Coats pointed out. Mrs. Clinton jotted down his concerns, then tried to rebut them one by one. She said that when it comes to health care, the private

sector is not necessarily more efficient, noting the buge expense that insurers incur trying to pick healthy customers. (AP)

Senate Slightly Loosens Curb on Abortion

WASHINGTON — The Senate voted, 59 to 40, to defeat an attempt to lift all restrictions on federal funding of abortions for poor women, agreeing instead to a House-passed measure allowing funding in cases of rape and incest. The new language is marginally nore permissive than previous incarnations of the Hyde amend-ment, which has limited federal funding of abortions. But it falls far short of the expectations of abortion-rights supporters after Presi-dent Bill Clinton took office, (WP)

Quote/Unquote

Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders, advocating high taxes on alco-

"Heavy drinkers become a public bealth problem, and the industry that created the problem needs to help pay for it." (WP)

The U.S. rate of accidental deaths overall reached a low of 32.5 per 100,000 people in 1992. In 1922, by contrast, the rate was 69.4 deaths per 100,000 people. The popula-tion was 249 million in the 1990 U.S. census and 106 mil-lion in 1920 lion in 1920. The biggest reductions were io traffic aod workplace deaths, said Alan Hoskin, the council's statistics manager and editor of the report, "Accident Facts."

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Accident Rate

In U.S. Drops

Dramatically

The Associated Press

CHICAGO - Fewer Americans died in accidents

last year than in any year since 1922, when the population was less than half what it is now,

according to a report by the National Safety Council. Accidents killed 83,000

Americans last year, 5 percent

fewer than in 1991. They

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cause of death, after cancer,

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cording to the report. In 1922, 76,300 people died in acci-

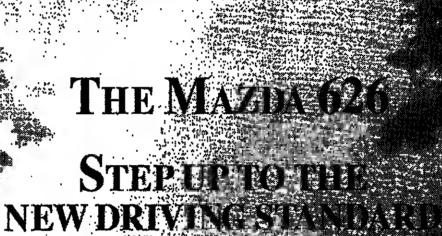
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Nearly half of last year's accident deaths --- 40,300 people - occurred in traffic.

"What is amazing is that in 1961, there were 61 percent fewer vehicles and 67 percent fewer vehicle miles traveled, and less than half the number of drivers that we have now," Mr. Hoskin said.

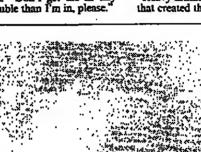
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Golden Steering-Wheel for 1992 Styling, value, and operating comfort were some of the factors which led to Mazda's award in Germany.





NRMA's Best Cars for 1992 Australia's National Roads and Motorists' Associatioo winner for best medium-sized car.



work and to Mr. Murdoch to reopen the newspaper, but by Tuesday night, with the presses cerily silent, the ocwspaper failed to publish its Wednesday issue

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the creditors. "We know of no other alternative at this moment. No one else has stepped forward."

The newspaper's headquar-ters in lower Manhattan re-mained closed Tuesday, with

management shutting down the newsroom computer system and turning away deliveries of newsprint, Outside, striking re-

porters and other workers

walked the picket line, some of them glum, others still hopeful.

If Mr. Murdoch's decision

stands, the responsibility for The Post would return to the

bankrupt interests of Peter S.

Kalikow, who took over the pa-

per from Mr. Murdoch in 1988. Mr. Kalikow, however, has said

he has no desire to try to revive the paper from bankruptcy, leaving the paper's fate in the hands of its creditors, who

could sell it or liquidate its as-

While the unions expressed hope that Mr. Murdoch's abrupt withdrawal was merely a bargaining ploy, a spokesman for Mr. Murdoch and his company, News Corp., said the de-cision --- which could sound

Mr. Seife said he would recommend to the paper's credi-tors that they go before the bankruptcy court to try to force Mr. Murdoch to resume his purchase, though he acknowl-edged that remained a long shot. "He has signed a contract to buy the newspaper," Mr. Seife said. "And we intend to force him to do it." The Post's death knell - was

Away From Politics

• A jury of eight men and four women was selected in New York for the trial of four Muslim fundamentalists accused of the bombing of the World Trade Center. Opening statements could begin as early as Thursday. The identities of the jurors — all of whom described themselves as Christians or said they did not practice a religion — are being heart exerct for research of security. are being kept secret for reasons of security.

are being kept secret for reasons of security. • Postal officials say that "unscrupulous" businesses have discovered how to rig postage meter machines and may have cheated the U.S. Postal Service ont of more than \$100 million in postage this year. Postmaster General Marvin T. Runyon Jr., decrying what he called "a growing problem," offered a \$50,000 reward for information leading to arrest and conviction of anyone altering one of the 1.4 million meter machines now in service. The reward is five times greater than the usual postal fraud reward, which a spokesman said was a measure of bow serious the problem is. • A Bienned Parcethened office in Lancaster. Pennsylvania, was

• A Planned Parenthood office in Lancaster, Pennsylvania, was firebombed, destroying an office, examining rooms and equipment, the police said. No injuries were reported. The police said they had no suspects, but "there are leads."

no suspects, but "there are leads." • Demonstrators will be allowed to march outside John Demjanjuk's bouse but must schedule their protests with the police in advance so that opposing factions do not meet on the street. A Common Pleas judge, Daniel Gaul, issued the order, which embodies an agreement worked out by the American Civil Liberties Union, representing anti-Demjanjuk demonstrators, and the prosecutor for the Cleve-land suburh of Seven Hills. Jewish groups and the Kn Klux Klan have demonstrated outside Mr. Demjanjuk's empty home since his. return from Israel, where he was convicted and later acquitted of heing the Nazi death camp guard known as Ivan the Terrible. being the Nazi death camp guard known as Ivan the Terrible.

• In a case that could determine who controls the television signals beamed into most American households, the Supreme Coart said it would rule on whether the First Amendment forhids the government would the on whether the rust Amendment formus the government from determining what channels a cable company must carry. At issue is the 1992 Cable TV Act in which Congress generally required local cable operators to carry the signals of all the broadcast stations in their area. The law was passed in response to consumers' anger over rising rates and spotty service.

• Almost 1,000 poor black and Hispanic families will be offered apartments in predominantly white middle-class areas of Westches-ter County, just north of New York City, under a settlement of a lawsuit reached in federal court. The 17 black and Hispanic families who brought the suit two years ago contended that they were only . who nrought the soft two years ago contended that they were only able to obtain apartments with subsidized rents in shabby, crime-ridden neighborhoods of Yonkers that were largely black and

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A Shift in Foreign Policy

Lowering the Profile

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With the president's United Nations speech the Clinton administration completes a new statement of its foreign policy. Mr. Clinton had hoped to keep a tight focus on the global economy. Frustrations in Bosnia and Somalia, and the public reaction to them, forced him to adjust. Seeing the enemy as a gathering isolationism, he and his chief aides assert that the United States will stay involved and lead to a grand quest to enlarge the "com-munity of market democracies." This is what will be tested now. It appears to have been much easier to fashion a theoretical view than to fit it to the spiky and frustrating individual country cases that it is meant to cover.

True, some of the Clinton approaches are on target: nonproliferation, human rights, the environment, development and children, whose interests are to be reviewed in a special UN session this Thursday. The president is right to pay up American dues at the United Nations. That will help him negotiate a reduction in the American share.

The security side is something else again more questions here than answers. In Cold War days the superpowers kept the peace, or disturbed it, in their national fash-ions. In these new days the trend is for conflicts, both among and within nations, to be brought to the no longer veto-bound United Nations. Hence the current argument over how security duties should be distributed between the United States and the United Nations and what merits intervention and

what ends should be achieved, Mr. Clinton, pledging not to "subcontract"

About Peacekeeping

Bill Clinton raised most of the right questions about peacekeeping in his speech on Monday at the United Nations. If be offered ton few hints about his own intentions, that is understandable. Stuck with an unpopular opcration in Somalia, and still growing with the foggy complexities in Bosnia, he is hardly the only American who is wary about ever-expanding peacekeeping operations. Just six years ago, be reminded the General Assembly, there were only 10,000 peacekeepers. That force has now grown to an overstretched blue-belmeted army of 80,000, deployed to 17 operations on four conunents. Few would dispute his cautionary conclusion: "If the American people are to say "yes" to UN peacekeeping. the UN must know when to say 'no."

Nor would most Americans, including ardent UN supporters, differ on the need for President Clinton's four questions about new peacekeeping missions: Does a conflict pose a real threat to international poace? Does the operation have a clear objective? Can an end point be defined? And how much will the operation cost? Yet Mr. Clinton, who revels in details, gave too few clues about his own judgments, except on the fourth issue: finances,

The best news for the chronically insolvent United Nations was the president's promise that the United States would soon pay its mandatory, long overdue peacekeeping bill of \$400 million: be suggested that he has

American policy, tried to show critics on the right that he is not reflexively a multilateralist or content to put U.S. forces under the control of others. And he called for selectivity, sense of others. And he called for selectivity, sense and discretion. Inspecting the overload of the United Nations, be declared that the organi-zation must know when to say "no." But it is not "the UN" that says "yes" indiscriminately. Its members, including the United States, have swamped it, despite the repeated cautions of Secretary-General Butros Butros Ghali.

And how does the theory fit with individual cases? Not too well. The president insisted that he supports the idea of peacekceping, including Bosnia peacekceping. Yet his conditions are so weighty — a real threat to inter-national peace, clear mission goals, acceptable costs, congressional support, allied support, a working cease-fire, clean command and control, an explicit "exit point" - that it makes you wonder whether he is answering public anxieties to the point of ruling out any mission at all. Not without reason does the secretary-general warn that the forces of chaos and confusion should not be given to con-clude "that the UN is short of breath."

In Somalia, Mr. Clinton, confessing that be had misread Somali politics, is lowering the American military profile and moving to a political track. Both his Bosnia and his Somalia policies seem to have been revised with an eye to American public opinion, in particular its impatience and anxiety over deepening involvements. What has not been satisfactori ly answered is what the irreducible American purposes are in each place and whether these revised policies can actually achieve them.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

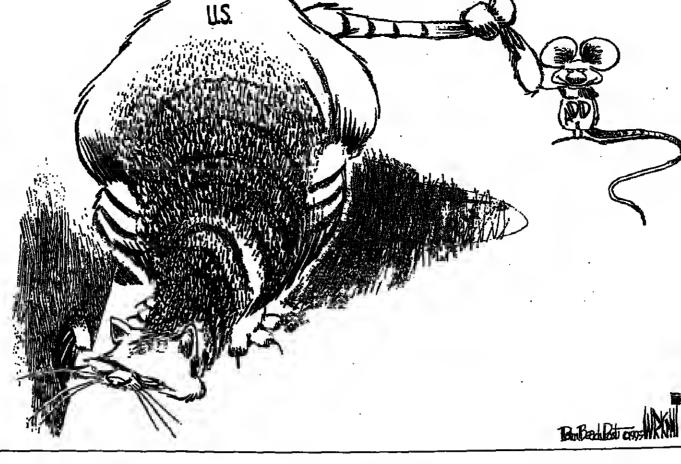
struck a deal with Congress. White House aides say Mr. Clinton also supports former President George Bush s communent to pay another \$400 million owed for general dues, in yearly installments. But these promises have been made before, and those checks

have yet to be put in the mail. When Washington honors its UN commit-ments, Mr. Clinton can more credibly press for other fiscal reforms. Since 1973, Americans have paid nearly a third of total UN costs; the president wants that figure reduced costs; the president wants that Japan, Germany to 25 percent, meaning that Japan, Germany and other industrial states would pay more. A change in this formula could be reasonably linked to proposals for widening permanent membership on the Security Council, No less important, by paying up, Mr. Clinton will have earned the right to insist that the United Nations end its slothful fiscal ways. LIN budgeting is babbarard wasteful hab-

Nations end its slothful fiscal ways. UN budgeting is haphazard, wasteful hab-its are scandalous and corruption is slackly checked. At the least, a vigilant inspector-general needs to be named. As a recent "60 Minutes" program documents, offenders are rarely fired and never prosecuted. Granted, by the standards of many members UN mal-feasance is small change. If the United Na-tions is to gain the world's confidence, how-cover it has to set a better errample cver, it has to set a better example. As Washington demands a cleaner opera-

tion, it must also honor its obligations by paying its bills to full.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.



Mideast: Get Together and Make the Desert Boom

B OSTON - Almost from the mo-ment Yitzhak Rabin and Yasser Arafat shook hands, Middle East

watchers have warned of the obstacles to a two-state solution. Their kepticism is justified. It is also beskepticism is justified. It is also be-side the point. Israel is on the verge of a new prosperity, grounded to a new political economy — both of which will engender a new basis for peace. When Palestinians finally begin building their national life, they will discover that they could do worse than line between Tel Actin and Argumen

live between Tel Aviv and Amman. All sides will discover that the new global economy needs imaginative political arrangements, not outdated notions of self-determination that have long confounded peacemakers.

Israel's gross domestic product is \$60 billion a year, the currency is stable and growth is as high as 6 percent. Ten years ago the economy was less than a quarter as big, inflation was 400 percent and growth was flat. This turnaround reflects a vast change io global competition. Brain-power is now more valuable than oil, and Israel has some of the biggest

proven reserves of it. Even before the Soviet immigra-tion, Israel had more scientists and engineers per capita, and higher rates of literacy and math skills, than any other nation.

Its heavily subsidized military and health care enterprises were bound to

incubate successful high-tech spin-olfs, and they did: Israeli makers of computers, telecommunications, drugs, machine tools and so on export high-quality, well-priced products into expanding global markets. Successful global competitors in-vest in people and training, and re-soond quickly to shifting markets.

spond quickly to shifting markets. This is a world that young Israelis will thrive in.

Israelis are fiercely individual and cosmopolitan, but after three years of army service they know the value of loyalty, discipline and gumption. The skills that get the most out of an injec-tion molding machine (along with its robotics and logistics) are the skills that get the most out of a tank corps. The qualities that would have made Israelis unlikely employees of the old General Motors make them the per-fect sumbers of the new Mazda.

To be sure, the Israeli government still has a way to go. It needs to get out of the country's capital markets. It needs to upgrade telecommunicaions and transportation.

But none of this detracts from Israel's fundamental advantages. Anto parts, consumer electronics — any product in which labor makes up less than 10 percent of the cost and depends on the integration of design, information and telecommunications

By Bernard Avishai

profitably since Israel enjoys free trade with the United States and the

cott of products with Israeli compotest of promises what is all comparises (especially Japanese ones) will flock to Israel in search of software designets. Israel can aspire to become a kind of

Middle Eastern Silicon Valley. This is good news for Palestinians as well as Israelis. For some years to come they will need to invest all their and schooling, roads and sewers. But tens of thousands of Palestinian workers can bope to find decent jobs, and learn management skills, in ser-vicing the Israeli boom.

The key to this new era is a borderless economy. Hatreds will not dissi-pate overnight, bnt poverty need not exacerbate them. The model is West-ern Europe of 1993, not 1893: collective security, a common market, transnational political institutions not sealed and centralized nationstates like the one the PLO has want-ed and the one Israel once had.

Ideally the governments of Pales-tine and Israel will be there mainly to educate and qualify their citizens for the new competition. They will negotiate cooperative arrangements with regional partners. This model is not only morally

satisfying but practical. In this sense, at least, the skeptics are right that a partition may prove unworkable. True, Palestinians will have to fly

their flag and issue their passports: Israel will have to maintain its military superiority. But just what else could a Palestinian state do - what jurisdictions could it exercise, from labor law to monetary policy - without compromising its sovereignty in permanent, cooperative agencies with Israel and Jordan? Interim Palestinian self-rule is not a step to what the writer Amos Oz has called a divorce, It is the beginning of wisdom, Last year, Foreign Minister Shi-mon Peres prophesied that Israeli Aircraft Industries' best chance of survival would be to transform itself ioto a global transportation company, joining with France and, be boped, Arab countries in high-speed trains and aviation guidance sys-tems. That is one way to turn swords

into plowshares. Actually — happily for the peace process — It is the only way.

The writer, a business consultant and former editor at Harvard Business Review, is the author of "A New Isra-el." He contributed this comment to The New York Times.

Going Easy[‡] On Japan - For Now

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By Hobart Rowen WASHINGTON - The new co-W alition government of Japan is "like oil and water," and cannot last more than a year or two, scolls a former top-ranking bureaucrat who served the Liberal Democratic Party. Given his old loynities to the LDP which was unceremoniously bounced by voters in the last national electrony the former official's views are nor likely to be unbiased. Yet, his assessment parallels the best guesses of some private experts on Japan, and of several Clinion administration offi-cials who have been dealing with new Japanese officials.

Take the big split in the coalition on taxes: the Socialist Party, an important coalition element, opposes any rise in consumption taxes. Yet some taxes on consumer goods would some taxes on transmitt group would have to rise as a part of reforms designed to lower income tax rates, which are favored by other elements in the coalition and which U.S. gov-erament officials have pressed for as

erament officials have pressed for as a way to stimulate imports. Publicly, Mr. Clinton has been supportive of Prime Minister Mori-hiro Hosokawa. Officials in Wash-ington see signs of real commitment to change. But they are not sure Mi Hosokawa can deliver on his prom-ises, especially to stimulate the econ-omy, and to open it to larger imports. "We're encouraged by the rheto-ric," said a senior administration offi-cial. But there was disappointment over the size of the stimulus package that Japan brought to last week's

that Japan brought to last week's Group of Seven meeting in Washing-ton. "Its effect will be quite small," said the official.

Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen reiterated the U.S. belief that Japan must do better, though he wasn't

must do better, though he wasn't heavy-handed about it in public. "Basically, the U.S. Treasury has decided that to give the process some credibility, they'll give Hosokawa's guys another six or eight weeks to get their fiscal package moving," said

a Japan expert. The bottom line: The coalition government under Mr. Hosokawa for the moment louks little different to its trading partners In America and Japan from the old Liberal Democratic government. The coalition principals, including Mr. Hosokawa, are inexperienced, a fact that bas strengthened the hand of old-line bureaucrats, especially in the Finance and Foreign Affairs ministries.

and Foreign Allars ministrics. In the longer run, things may be different, C. Fred Bergsten, director of the Institute for International Eco-nomics, says that the disparity be-tween Japan's enormous national wealth and its people's relatively poor standard of living will force changes. "Even if the LDP comes back to power the only rouge langues politic

power, the only route Japanese politi-cians can take is to boost lodividual living standards," he said. That implies a true opening up of the Japanese market to the rest of the world. But for the moment, the trade dis-

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putes with Japan continue to be fo**m** cr steps forwar the former Japanese bureaucrat; "There isn't going to be any real re-laxation of trade restraints." Essentially, when it became cleared in July that the LDP would soon be out of office, Mr. Clinton set aside his "results-oriented" trade demands and settled for bilateral "framework" talks. Mr, Clinton agreed on these talks first with former Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa of the LDP in an effort to find a way to boost U.S. exports to Japan. But only vague promises are involved. Mr. Hosokawa, succeeding Mr. Miyazawa, accepted his commument to the "framework" talks. But nothiog much has happened. Japan's new leader said Monday before his meeting with the president that he did not think Mr. Clinton would press him hard on any trade or economic issue. He appears to have made a shrewd guess. Judging by the president's stress on A his warm personal relationship with Mr. Hosokawa and the lack of private or public pressure on the Japa-nese for immediate results, Mr. Clinton seems to have decided to give the Hosokawa government time to act. Mr. Hosokawa was fairly direct at the press conference he held with Mr. concessions to the United States on Clinton, stressing that economic retrade issues. One day this may lead form is second to his cabinet's "his-toric mission" and its top priority. But he has also displayed an ability political reform - which means curing widespread graft and corruption. Mr. Clinton understands that. But a grace period on other issues. to compromise while seeming uncom-promised — a fair comment, I think, on what happened during the sum-mer's French franc crisis. It is a formi-dable quality in a polinician. Washing-ton should not underestimate him. as Japanese trade surpluses continue to soar with America and the world, will not last forever. "We mean to get results," said Mickey Kantor, the U.S. trade representative. The Washington Post.

The Flap Over Films and TV Is a Silly Argument

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fect suppliers of the new Mazda,

- can be made profitably in Israel. It can be produced all the more European Community. The imminent end of the Arab boy-

That Biosphere Project

The four men and four women who lived io a huge greenhouse known as Biosphere 2 for two years finally emerged last weekend with a stronger claim to fame as a tourist attraction than as contributors to scientific knowledge.

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The vaguely defined goal of the \$150 million experiment in Arizona, bankrolled by the Texas oil billionaire Edward Perry Bass, was to learn more about the earth's ecology and how to establish self-sufficient colonies in space. The participants were to live almost wholly independent of the real world, breathing recycled air, drinking recycled water and growing their own lood. Some half-million visitors to the project paid \$12.95 apiece to watch them. But it didn't take long for the team to start

cheating a bit, or sometimes more than a bit. A woman who cut her fingertip off and left for emergency surgery returned with a duffel bag of goodies. Ovygen had to be pumped in when breathing got difficult. A scrubber was used to remove lethal carbon dioxide. The hungry team members, who suffered severe weight loss and frayed tempers, were forced to raid a stockpile of food stored inside for emergencies.

All that was understandable. Who hasn't gone camping only to realize in horror that the flashight or matches were left at home, necessitating a sprint to the country store? But the biosphereans had a disconcerting tendency to hide many shortcuts until the press ferreted them out.

With its reputation tottering, the Biosphere project commissioned an expert review last year and appointed a scientific director. But when the team emerged, the world was far more interested in the human drama than in anything learned. Were there any love affairs? (No one is telling.) Any babies? (Not vet.) How did the lady who abandoned her young child for two years fare? How much did participants fight? Would they have problems reentering the real world?

One toteresting finding, mentioned in whis-pers but not publicly: Cockroaches and ants proliferated wildly. So maybe insects will inherit the world after all. But any apartment dweller in Manhattan could have told them that before they started.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

$\mathbf{B}^{\text{RUSSELS}}$ – A rather silly argument has been added to the serious disputes between the European Community and the United States on the trade front. This is the spat about film and television exports from the United States. The French argue that on cultural grounds these should be exempted from the international trading rules under GATT. The Americans cry foul, want an unlimited run for their products, and

accuse the French of protectionism. If anyone in Washington bothered to turn up the previous papers, he or she would find that the principle of exempting what Europeans call "cultural" exchanges bas been recognized by the United States and its trading partners for nearly half a century.

In 1947, when the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade was drafted, originally as a Brit-ish-American initiative, Article IV recognized that "screen quotas may require the exhibition of cinematograph films of national origin during a specified minimum proportion of the total screen time actually utilized."

Television, of course, was barely heard of at that time. But the provision, if drafted today, would clearly have covered television films as By Roy Denman

well. The lines outside the cinemas of the 1940s are now the watchers before the television screen. Not only that. In the United States-Canada Free Trade Agreement of 1989, the United States specifically accepted not only that cultural products should not be placed on the same footing as

general merchandise, but beyond that agreed to respect very strict quotas on U.S. audiovisual products in Canada. U.S. law forbids foreigners from owning an American television station. If a foreigner is determined to do so he must first become an American citizen. That eminent Australian, Rupert Murdoch, became an American citizen shortly before

buying an American television station. And it is in practice impossible for Europeans, or anyone else, to distribute in the United States films which are dubbed or which have subtitles. If all this does not mean an American recognition that television films are a separate case of cultural identity, then my name is Throttlebottom. At the root of all this is the question of how

widely the rules for international free trade can

sensibly apply. Protection can mean consumers having to pay more for doorknobs or cotton underwear. Protection for the British film jodustry in the 1930s meant that a cultural product lich reinforced national identity was able to develop and entertain millions. French film pro-duction is as valuable today. Does any sensible citizen of the world want to

see an iodustry which gave us such glories as "La Grande Illusion." "Sons les Toits de Paris" and "Les Enfants du Paradis" drowned under a sea of American and Australia soap opera?

And the American film iodustry is far from dead. Its exports are booming.

Despite the famous European Community directive for 1989 requiring member states "where practicable" to devote a "majority proportion" of television time to European programs (excluding news and sport). Europe's imports of American films, video and television programs rose from \$2.3 billion in the year before the directive to \$3.7 billion last year. So let us stop a silly argument, leave things as they are, and reserve any smoke and thunder in the GATT talks for where they may be useful. International Herald Tribune.

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Other Comment

Smudges of Foreign Policy

If it was President Bill Clinton's purpose im his address to the United Nations on Monday] to offer a vision of American foreign policy during his White House watch, what emerged was merely a broad-based sketch with significant smudges. He made predictable noises about protect-

ing the global environment, described protectionism and isolationism as "poison" and suggested that those nations that cooperate in stopping the spread of nuclear weapons could count on America's support.

But even as President Clinton said that

the United States intends "to lead" in international affairs, be made a strong case that "domestic renewal" in industrial nations with weak economies is necessary if they are to expand "market democracy" around the world. Mr. Clinton described himself as the first American president to be born after the founding of the United Na-tions. Just what shape the world organization will be in, three or seven years hence, will depend in large degree on whether he can shape a policy in which the imperatives of the United States and world conditions are made roughly compatible.

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his own fortunes, by speaking intelligently about the country's problems and telling the people that they must not expect too much. By being serious, and by taking the public seriously, Edouard Balln-dur has become the most popular prime minister in the history of the Fifth Republic, and by far the popu-lar favorite to become the country's next precident next president. - The Balumore Sun.

His appeal has been described as that of "patrician competence." He treats the public uncompromisingly, without condescension. There is no evident striving to please and no pretense to be other than the man he is - the thing that made George Busb

P ARIS - An interesting thing has taken place in France in the past

six months. A prime minister has transformed the national scene, and

so embarrassing as a politician. This is perhaps a key to what he has accomplished. Unlike many, pos-sibly most, politicians, Mr. Balladur ms an autonomous man who is not dominated by the need to win others' approval. He is sure of himself, even arrogant, a trifle pompous. He is a dandy. His suits come from London. He is also an immigrant, which means that he knows that nothing can be taken for granted. He was born to Izmir, son of a Levantine Christian family of bankers and officials that had moved to Ottoman

Turkey from what now is Azerbaijan to the 18th century, and which came to France only in 1935. He came late to politics. He is a

product of the French system of elite higher education, the grandes écoles, designed to produce officials and administrators for both the public and the private sectors. He was an

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By William Pfaff

France: The Stopgap Leader Is Stealing the Show

culation. Mr. Balladur not only is official in the 1960s, then left government for industry, returning only when he was asked to become finow far ahead both of Mr. Chirac and of any likely Socialist candidate in the presidential polls, but accord-ing to the soundings taken by newsnance minister in the conservative government of 1986-1988. of the legislators and activists of Mr. Chirac's own Gaullist party — who believe in loyalty, but believe more in He has remained in polities since.

but with an apparent diffidence, aloof from the partisan and person-ality quarrels of the conservative parties. I say apparent, because his ambition is numistakable. That is why bis present situation is delicate. He is not supposed to run for presi-dent. He is supposed to help the head of his party, Jacques Chirac, become France's president in 1995, when the term of François Mitterrand comes to an end.

After the resounding victory of the conservative parties in last spring's legislative elections, it would have been logical for Mr. Chirac himself to claim the prime ministership. However he feared damage to his presidential prospects. You make enemies and mistakes, running a government, and Mr. Chirac had already an ample supply of enemies and could afford no mistakes. He decided to propose Mr. Balladur as prime minister and conduct himself as a president-inwaiting, above the toil and turbulence of passing events.

It was a marvelous political miscal-

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being re-elected. Mr. Chirac's distress is evident and the source of much malicious amusement in Paris. He has already failed IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO once to be elected president, in 1988. He is louked upon as an energetic and capable executive, an excellent mayor of Paris, but a somewhat erratic man, lacking in judgment. His presidential candidacy has rested on his belief that the collapse of the Socialist Party would allow him to take the presidency by default of opposition. Mr. Balladur's stated position is

that Mr. Chirac is the presidential candidate and he is the prime minister. It is a position that is correct but not without nuance. He and Mr. Chirac are the best of friends, he says. He has also said that friendship does not exist in politics. He has forbidden his ministers even to discuss merely that his dignity as suzerain is outraged. That is bad enough, but be electoral matters until the beginning of 1995, and says that he certainly will not do so himself. His governfurther accuses the French of exerment, he says, has work to do and cannot afford distractions.

The matter will surely be settled long before that. Mr. Chirac's position is crumbling, to the advantage of others than Edouard Balladur alone. Mr. Balladur, on the other hand, has two years in which to fail, before 1995. He takes uncompromising stands, as he is doing with respect to

1893: Tiff Over Andorra hope that he will be taken as a private in the new draft. He was entitled to PARIS - The little iodependent exemption because of his office, but Republic of Andorra, in the Pyrehe says he will not seek a commission, nees, which is under the joint suzerbelieving that they should be given from the ranks. He will try and win a ainty of France and of the Spanish Bishop of Urgel, is just now a bone of contention. The French Governrank by promotion. Judge Cropsey ment has taken upon itself to open a telegraph service in the miniature says he should have no difficulty in passing his physical examinations and will gladly take \$360 for the priv-State without consulting the Bishop, and his lordship is filling the Spanilege of carrying a rifle. ish newspapers with protests against this terrible usurpation. It is not

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1943: Advance in Italy

WITH THE 5TH ARMY IN ITALY - [From our New York edition:] British troops of the 5th Army broke through the mountain passes leading north and northwest from Salerno today [Sept. 28] and pushed out onto the plain of Naples. For days the British units had been fighting their way slowly up through these narrow valleys. They had suffered heavy casualties as the Germans poured mortar fire and machine-gun bullets on their advance units from the hills

cising a system of espionage over Andorra. The right reverend gentleman concludes with an appeal to the people to revolt against the illegal domination and cut the wires. 1918: A Courtly Private NEW YORK - Supreme Court Justice James C. Cropsey has waived his exemption claims and expressed the overlooking their route.

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After Health Care, a Larger Debate

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WASHINGTON -- I doo't mean to depress anybody, but the gigantic bealth care argument we are about to have in America is only the first round

of a much larger debate. For the rest of this decade, American politics will be dominated by a discussion of what government should (or should not do to provide a sense of security and increased opportunity to the millions of people who believe that their hold on a

middle-class lifestyle is slipping. The new issues will fundamentally shift the terms of political combat. The 1960s were characterized by an argument about what government should do to help the

What should government do to provide security and opportunity to the millions who see their middle-class lifestyle eroding?

excluded. The country was pushed left-ward. The late 1970s and most of the 1980s were about the failures of government and anger over high taxes. The country was pushed toward the right. The 1990s will be paradoxical: On the

one hand, this really is the era of market economics and enterprise. Nobody on the left has a plausible alternative. But this is also a time when not just the poor but many in the middle class, including "downsized" managers and professionals, are worried about what the market has in store for them.

For these folks, speeches about the wonders of the market are irrelevant. They do not doubt the joys of enterprise. They just want a chance to be enterprising by doing work that provides for themselves, their families, their health care and their pensions. They surely do not want the government to run the economy, but they are beginning to look to government for some assistance to get them through what lonks to be a tumultuous period of economic change.

Whatever problems there may be with President Bill Clinton's health plan, it won initially positive poll ratings because it speaks directly to this mood. America's big troubles with health care - rising costs, lack of coverage for 37 million or so, fears by millions of others tbat their insurance will disappear cannot be eased in the absence of a significant government role. Those who

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By E. J. Dionne Jr.

coverage, or none, in new jobs.

tribution, doesn't it?

individuals shifting jobs so much, the old rule involving 30 years of loyal ser-vice to one company followed by a dig-nified retirement is fast becoming obsowant government to do little or nothing in this area are running out of evidence for the notion that the problem will be taken care of by the "private sector." In fact, rising health costs are forcing many private employers who have pro-vided health insurance to drop or reduce coverage. Fears over losiog health insur-ance are making the free market in labor a lot less free and flexible. Many stay in

lete. But no matter bow many companies an iodividual works for, he or she ought to have a secure pension. As for allowing people to shift jobs and careers when they need to, Mr. Bradley is arguing that displaced work-ers should get not just a shot at retraining but also opportunities to go back to school to point themselves along more

their current jobs even when they don't promising career paths. want to for fear that they would get less If Mr. Bradley's views sound familiar, that is because they parallel what Mr. Most Republican critics of the Clinton Most Republican critics of the Clinton plan acknowledge that government has to do something. Many Republicans pro-pose tax credits to individuals to belp them buy health insurance, paid for by limiting the tax deductibility of employ-er-paid health premiums. Strip away the technical talk and you are dealing with a tax increase on the null insurant to come for argue that markets are not enough.

bate will be determined in large part by whether it is carried out on the terrain tax increase on the well-insured to pay for the uninsured. Sounds like income redislaid out by the conservatives or on the new ground chosen by Mr. Clinton and Mr. Bradley. The first returns from the bealth care battle — admittedly, very early returns — suggest that Mr. Clinton and Mr. Bradley are winning,

the reasonable theory that when the uninsured get to the emergency room and cannot pay, they are free riders on those who do have insurance. But if that isn't big government, what is? Republicans willing to do big things to solve a large problem deserve credit,

not criticism. But their stance shows how the political universe is changing: Simply shouting "less government doesn't do on the health care issue.

Senator Bill Bradley thinks this will be true of other issues. An enthusiastic sup-porter of the North American Free Trade Agreement, the New Jersey Democrat argues that the new economy promises "peace, new markets and a more advanced standard of living,"

"But in order to get to that destina-tion," he said in an interview, "we have a tremendous unknown terrain to cross If you see that where we're headed is better than where we are, and if you see there's much human suffering on our way there, what do you do? You relieve the suffering." More than that, be says, you try to create opportunities for individuals who might otherwise be left by the way-

side because of economic change, Beyond getting the federal govern-ment's fiscal bouse in order, Mr. Bradley's "security platform" comprises three major planks; universal health care, pension security and "lifetime educational opportunity.

He argues that the pension issue is the health care issue of the future. With

Clinton has long been saying. Mr. Clin-ton and Mr. Bradley concede that markets are good and necessary, but go on to Ultimately, the outcome of this de-

Many Republicans want to require individuals to buy health insurance, on The Washington Post.

A Historic Agreement

The agreement signed by Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization in Washington fully merits the over-worked epithet "historic," because it is the first tune that both sides, at the same time, have accepted the principle of partition as the basis for the settlement of their century-old conflict.

The logic of partition is competing. Since there are two peoples and only one land, partition is the only fair and sensible solution. Partition was proposed by the Peel Commission in 1937 and again by the United Nations in 1947; the Palestinians turned it down both times. By the time the Palestine National Council endorsed the principle of partition and a two-state solution in 1988, Israel, under

Likud government, rejected the idea. That both sides oow accept the idea would seem to support Abba Eban's observation that people are capable of acting rationally when they have excousted all other alternatives. To be sure, the "declaration of princi-

It is hard to believe that Messrs. Will ples" for limited self-rule in Gaza and the West Bank town of Jericho for an and Krauthammer are more concerned about Israel's security than the Israelis

interim period of five years falls far short of the demand for an independent Palestinian state. But big things some-times have modest beginnings. The his-tory of Zionism is highly instructive in this respect.

AVI SHLAIM.

Oxford, England.

radualism. The Israelis did not receive

their state on a silver platter, nor will the

Palestinians. Their best hope is that suc-

cess in carrying out self-rule in Gaza and Jericho will generate the momentum

that will eventually carry them to full independence and statehood. There are

Regarding "Isrue! Will Be Gambling on

a Miracle in Palestine" by George F. Will and "An Enormous Risk for Israel" by Charles Knauthammer (Opinion, Sept. 9):

The Risks for Israel

no shortcuts.

the future will refute their argument. ABDALLAH KHALIL Abidjan, Ivory Coast Muslim Fundamentalism

Early Zionist leaders, unlike their Palestinian counterparts, were accom-plished masters of the art of political

Regarding "Another Despotic Creed Seeks to Infiltrate the West" (Opinion, Sept. 9) by Clare Hollingworth:

The so-called militant fundamentalist Muslim groups are popular anti-government movements in countries with oppressive and unrepresentative governments like Egypt and Algeria. These movements sometimes see the United States as their enemy because of the support given by the U.S. government to these unrepresentative governments. This is what is happening in Egypt now. Of course, there are conservative religious parties in each of these countries, as there are in the West. They participate in the political process, as do other parties, and militant takeover or terrorism is certainly not part of their agenda. And, yes, there are groups of politically motivated people preaching violence in

are themselves. Let us hope, for the sake the name of religion, whether in Waco, of everybody in the Middle East, that Texas, or some other (Muslim) place that your writer should like to point to. But you cannot equate fringe groups to an entire mass of 1 billion people. SAYED NAVED.

Greenbelt, Maryland,

Slow Death for Bosnia The Serbs have achieved their goal of treating a Greater Serbia by "ethnic

cleansing." The Croats did the same for a Greater Croatia. The Muslims of Bos-nia will be left with 30 percent on paper, 10 percent in reality.

Western countries say they want to stop the conflict. But all they do is wait and watch the Bosnians die. The same double standard is applied

elsewhere. In Kuwait, the Western powers stopped the aggressor - allegedly in the name of democracy and a new world order, but actually because of oil. In Bosnia-Herzegovina there is no oil. Democracy and buman rights seem to mean different things in different places.

ABDULLAH BAYSAK. Izmir, Turkey.

Sweaters in the Summer, With No Relief in Sight

By Robert E. Machol

WASHINGTON - The horror sto-W ries about government buying practices are convincing. I, like any other civil servant, know dozens of them. I purchased a senior-citizen airline ticket for an official trip at a much cheaper price than the government would have paid. Then my agency informed me that



it was against the rules. Months later 1 was reimbursed only after promising never to do it again. A colleague who deals extensively with videotapes needed a television and VCR. This be could have bought at Circuit City for a song, but he had to let the purchasing people buy it at a much higher price. Vice President Al Gore would like to

cure this problem. But it is not going to happen, because be has not changed the system. Government employees are not motivated to do things efficiently or to save the taxpayers' money. Here's why:

and does no good at all, I don't get in trouble. But if I write a sensible, conciseone that omits some highly improbable contingency, and one ushiray happens to fall and shatter and causes an injury due to flying glass, I get in deep trouble. If I'm a supervisor who approves that requirement, my career progresses nicely. But if I make waves about simplification 1

get the reputation of a troublemaker. Many borror stories are based on fol-lowing some apparently silly rule. But the rule is not really silly. There was a reason for it when it was put in place. The problem is that the rule is being followed rigorously when it is clearly inappropriate. We have to get civil servants to deal more intelligently and flexibly with rules.

If I write a requirement that is stupid

and costs a lot of money to implement

Granted, the examples here are trivial. But they are not always trivial. My agency put out a Request for Proposal for a system that would cost hundreds of millions of dollars. When the proposals came in, we rated them and sent them to our top political appointee to approve our decision. But be was trying to advance his career and picked a different contractor, whose bid was lower. Everybody knew that that contractor could not complete the development for the quoted price, but the pbrase "I saved the government money cboosing the low bidder" can be effective. Several years and many millions of dollars later the contract was terminated, amid litigation - with nothing useful having been delivered and our desperate need for that equipment unmet.

Mr. Gore, every day, alt summer, 1 wear sweaters in my air-conditioned government office. And every day, all winter, I have the fan on in a forlorn attempt to get a little cool air in my overheated office. To whom should] complain? And what will happen then? I can answer that last question. Nothing. Somehow you have to change the motivational rules. Unless people are given incentives to behave differently. the changes will only be cosmetic.

The writer, an emeritus professor of systems at Northwestern University's Kellogg Graduate School of Management, is working at a federal agency. He contributed this comment to The Washington Post.

BOOKS WHAT THEY'RE READING By Catharine A. MacKinnon. 162 pages. \$14.95 Harvard. · Kurt Kasch, member of the board of directors of the Deutsche Bank in Berlin, is currently reading "Goodbye, Germany," a book to German by British correspondent THE telegenie Catharine A. L Mackinnon, who professes law at the University of Michigan, Jonathan Carr. "I am enjoying this book, because it recounts the author's long-time observations of Germany and in recent years has become the most celebrated if not notorious the Germans." advocate of the notion that speech and action are interchangeable. She (Michael Kallenbach, IHT) appeared frequently on tel classic

all round.

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sion and elsewhere in defense of the hate-speech codes that have been proliferating on college campuses. as well as in opposition to pornog-raphy, which she regards as an act - of violence against women.

These three interconnected essays presumably are to be taken as the manifesto of the new alliance against obscenity, one whose members include radical feminists, freespeech relativists and academic Marxists. In contrast with earlier opponents of pornography, whose position was based in religion and morality, MacKinnon and her allies have constructed an elaborate legalistic argument around the proposition that pornography "huris women and their equality."

There can be no doubt about the pervasiveness of pornography in contemporary society. MacKinnon and company may be wrong about how to attack the problem - in my I judgment they are very wrong indeed — but they are entirely cor-rect that the free-speech defense of obscenity has led to abuses that scarcely any of those who rose to its

defense could have anticipated. MacKinnon is willing to ex-change free speech for freedom from pornography. Though doubt-less she would object to this characterization of her views, a reading of "Only Words" can lead to only one conclusion: that MacKinnon is so obsessed with pornography that she is ready to revise if not expange the First Amendment in order to eliminate it.

The objection MacKinnon presumably would raise is that her position is no threat to the First Amendment because pornography is not a free-speech issue. Her entire argument is founded on the principle that pornography, which

she defines as "graphic sexually ex- have their pornography." as though plicit materials that subordinate all men are equally afflicted by the women through pictures or words," press eroticism is to engage in erotiit, and to do it is to say it. It is also to do the harm of it and to exacerto express it."

This is "unrecognized by law" because it is preposterous, but that scarcely deters MacKinnon in her rush to construct her own legalistic scaffolding.

ly big corporations."

the slam failed

"A cruel hand," says Tornay,

The hatred of men that courses through this book is nothing short of astonishing, expressed as it is in sweeping generalizations about "what men think of women, what men want to do to women, what women should do for men. where

urge to dominate women, to exploit is indistinguishable from actual and abuse women, and ultimately acts of physical violence. "To ex- to "snuff," or murder, women. What MacKinnon offers is not a cism, meaning to perform a sex coherent anti-pornography pro-act," she writes, "To say it is to do gram but a vast grab bag of grievances and hallucinations. In her zeal to create a utopian world she is bate harms surrounding it. In this as blind to reality as she is to legal context, unrecognized by law, it is and constitutional niceties. In the to practice sex inequality as well as true totalitarian spirit she believes

that the state should determine buman thought, speech and behavior. In order to achieve what she fancies to be "equality" she would merrily flusb free speech down the drain. presumably leaving it to the ommi-

scient state to determine what is "good" speech and what is "bad." "Only Words" is a dangerous, paranoid book. Its prose may be muddy and bumorless, and its fuzzy thought may masquerade as dense legalese, but about one thing it is absolutely clear: Individual women belong" and "the male rape fantasy." On more than a handful rights must be subordinated to the targer interests of society — or, more particularly, the larger inter-ests of society as defined by Cathaof occasions MacKinnon descends into pure lunacy, as when her visions of malign male dominance lead her to the conclusion that rine MacKinnon and others of her "speech, hence the lines within which much of life can be lived, persuasion. That a book pressing this view has been published by one of the United States's most distinbelongs to those who own it, mainguisbed university presses is vivid

evidence of the very free speech toward which MacKinnon is so MacKinnon cherishes nothing so much as fantalies of conspiracy cavalier; but the enthusiasm with and persecution. Incapable, apparwhich it is being published does not ently, of seeing men as individuals. she lumps them together in one vast speak well for the current state of editorial judgment at Harvard Unioppressive behemoth controlled by versity Press. its insatiable appetite for pornography. "Once pornography becomes

pervasive," she proctaints, "speech will be defined so that men can Jonathan Yardley is on the staff of the Washington Past.

A heart was led, and South saw who points out that the greatly in-

that he would have no trouble if he ferior contract of six no-trump

BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott FTER an opening one no-A trump bid, standard methods do not provide a reliable way for locating a minor-suit slam based on a 4-4 fit. Many specialized solutions have been proposed.

An American idea, for responding hands that clearly justify a slam venture, is to leap dramatically to the six-level in a four-card suit. The diagramed example was reported by Claire Tornay from a duplicate game at Honors Club, 42 East 74th Street, Manhattan and she sat West.

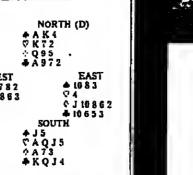
South was Michael Camp, and his six-club bid asked North to pass if, and only if, he held four clubs. He did, and he did. Otherwise the partnership would bave moved on. with six no-trump the port of last resort.

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found a normal 3-2 club split. If would have succeeded.

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A Stunned Israeli Army Plans for Pullout

By John Kifner New York Times Service

JERUSALEM - The Israeli Army, as startled as anyone else by the sudden rush to peace in the Middle East, is beginning to plan how it will pull out of the territories of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip that it has occupied, patrolled and ruled for more than a quarter of a century.

But, like nearly everything else in the accord between Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization, the details have yet to be worked

While the Israeli Defense Forces, whose generals grumbled that nobody told them about the secret negotiations in Norway, are talking of releasing thousands of Palestinian prisoners and completing a withdrawal next spring, their jeeps still rumhle along the roads and soldiers staff checkpoints where Israelis with yellow license plates are waved past lines of Palestinians with blue plates.

Indeed, Israeli soldiers raided the northern West Bank village of Qabateyeh, near Jenin, early Wednesday, arresting the most wanted PLO activist. Ahmed Awad Ikmail, the commander of Fatah's Black Panthers, and four other members of the guerrilla group. Hundreds of Israeli soldiers surrounded the village on Wednesday morning, ordering a curfew, residents said, and much of Jenin was closed down hy a general strike.

A protest to the Foreign Ministry was lodged

by Ahmed Tihi, a special advisor to the PLO chairman, Yasser Arafat, Israeli radio reported, and Palestinian leaders, angered because the arrest came after a cease-fire declared by the armed Fatah underground groups, met hurriedly in East Jerusalem.

"Fatab has now decided to stop using its arms against Israel, Israel must likewise stop using its arms for pursuing these soldiers and those people who were arrested must be treated as prisoners of war," said Sari Nusseibeh, a Palestinian leader.

A leader of a similar armed group in the Gaza Strip, the Fatah Hawks, warned carlier this week that he would "not hesitate to shoot" if Israeli soldiers tried to arrest underground activists.

The army works on two levels in the occupied territories, which tend to merge on the ground. One is what officially is called the Civil Administration, in effect a military government, responsible for everyday life with sections administering education, bealth, tourism, welfare and taxation. The second is the security forces, running not only patrols and roadblocks, but administering military law with courts, prisons, informers and such immediate punishments as blowing up the homes of those arrested. The Civil Administration spokesman, Lieu-

tenant Colonel Hanan Rubin, said some Israeli committees had been set up to study the transfer of powers, but there as yet no negotiations the end of with any Palestinian counterparts. He said he army's role.

did not know what might happen to the administration's 19,000 employees, almost all of whom are Palestinian, but added that he boped

whom are Palestinian, but added that he open they would be able to keep their jobs. The army has set up nine committees to study specific areas — Jericho, Gaza, coordina-tion, organization, operations, intelligence, lo-gistics, prisoners and infrastructure. They are to report to the Chief of Staff. Lieutenant General Ehud Barak, by Dec. 19.

In a recent tour of Jericho, General Barak said the main security precaution would be a new ring road enabling Israelis to bypass the city.

Indeed, the agreement seems likely to produce freshly paved superhighways snaking through the hills and valleys specifically mapped so that Arabs and Jews can avoid one. another. Such roads have already been built to many Israeli settlements, and Palestinians are talking of a grandiose road, perhaps with tun-nels, linking Jericho and the Gaza Strip. In the Gaza Strip, two electric fences are to be con-

structed around existing Israeli settlements. The army's plans at the moment see a with-drawal from Jericho beginning in December and the completed withdrawal from Jericho and Gaza by April. Files of the Civil Administration are to be destroyed in June. In July, according to this timetable, there should be elections for autonomy in the West Bank, and the end of the Civil Administration and the

Libya Hints at Deal on Pan Am Suspects

By William E. Schmidt

New Lork Times Service LONDON - Nearing a Friday deadline to hand over the two sus-pects in the 1988 bombing of Pan Am Flight 103, or face the possibil-ity of further UN economic sanctions, Libya said Wednesday that it would not object to the men's coming to Scotland to stand trial.

pects.

But in a brief statement released in Tripoli, and quoting an unidenti- that the next step was that "the

fied Foreign Ministry source, the suspects, their families and their Libyan news ageney JANA lawyers be persuaded to stand trial stopped short of saying the men under the Scottish legal system." would be handed over, arguing in-stead that the final decision to face Until now, Libya has adamantly refused demands that it hand over the two men to British or American trial in Scotland was up to the susauthorities, who issued arrest war-

"We do not oppose their stand-ing trial under the Scottish legal rants in 1991 charging them with planuing the explosives that blew up the Pam Am airliner over Locktem, and we urge them to accept system, and we urge turn to a string that," the statement read, adding erbie in Scotland four days before Christmas in 1988, killing 270.

A spokesman for the British Foreign Office said it welcomed the Libyan statement. But he said Brit-ain so far had received no confirmation that the men would be surrendered to British officials.

In Edinburgh, Alistair Duff, the Scottish lawyer representing Abdel Basset Ali Megrahi and Lamen Khalifa Fhimah said it did not mean the two had decided to give themselves up.

CARRYING ON A TRADITION --- An Orthodox Jew in Jerusalem with a bundle of cane to be used in an observation of Sukkoth, a harvest festival that began Wednesday at sundown. Temporary shelters are built to commemorate those used by the biblical Jews in the wilderness.

PLO Economist Takes a Seat at the Table of Mideast Power Brokers

By Phil McCombs Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON - He is old now, he says, 77 years old and prone to heart attacks. He has a white goatee and n twinkle in his eye, and he is wearing a slightly rumpled brown suit. He may be the only man in the room - which is filled with high-powered economists and international investment bankers, mostly in blue power suits - to be wearing brown

Modest though he may appear, though, all eyes are on him.

Because Yusif A. Sayigh, mild-mannered son of a Presbyterian minister, low-key economist who rose in his profession to lecture at Princeton and Harvard and dividend," he said.

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Oxford, is the senior economie adviser to the Palestine Liberation Organization.

en-year economic plan for building a new nation in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. He was in Washington to sell the plan to the men with the money. "Sewage," be was saying at the breakfast sponsored hy International Media

Partners and the London merchant bankers Singer & Friedlander Ltd, Sewage is important. Because sewer and water service are key to the infrastructure that must be quickly, hugety developed.

And "work opportunities" for the Pal-

currency and a "statistical base." As were was established in 1948, and be continued He supervised the huge effort that has trade, customs, technology transfers, jobs his academic career until 1974, when he produced a 1,200-page, \$12 hillion, sev- and bureaucrats who know what they are retired and began serving as an economie doing. These are the things that matter, adviser for groups including the Arah he says, because when all is said and done League and the PLO. you can have all the smiles and handshakes you want on the White House

lawn but that is a one-shot deal. Sewage, on the other hand, is universal. "Life is exhausting here," he said at the beginning of a breakfast consisting of a couple of chunks of melon and some toast. "Seven-thirty in the morning is so

early! Well, one has to do it." Mr. Sayigh was born in Palestine and talking, but Mr. Sayigh, as a member of educated at the American University in the PLO's parliament-in-exile, was a bit Beirut and Johns Hopkins University in too much for the Israelis to swallow at Baltimore. He and his parents and five that time.

Also on his mind were schools, roads, brothers relocated in Lebanon after Israel "the beauty of what we're doing now is we're moving forward." After the breakfast, the IMF-World

Bank annual meetings kicked off on Tuesday with a full session, but Mr. Seated directly to Mr. Sayigh's left at the breakfast was an old adversary, Jacob Sayigh did not bother to attend. Instead, A. Frenkel, governor of the Bank of Israhe hunkered down with an intense clutch

of Israch, Arab and English financial "He canceled me in Rome," Mr. Sayigh journalists who were badgering him for whispered, amused. "He put a veto on my stay for the second session" of the ecodetails. Customs checkpoints on the Jerusanomic talks between the parties in May. The Israelis and the Palestinians had been tem-Jericho road? Subsidies for agriculture? And what about bousing for those returning from the diaspora? What about trained civil servants, of whom there are

few if any in the territories now? What

Then Mr. Sayigh turned to Mr. Frenkel and mentioned it, fightly. "Well," replied Mr. Frenkel cheerfully,

will be used for currency?

Mr. Sayigh did not have an answer for everything. He said be was for free trade and hoped there would not be customs checkpoints, but perhaps they would be necessary.

He said be hoped any subsidies would be short-lived. Maybe 50 or 60 civil servants could be borrowed from Jordan for a couple of years, be said.

And the Jordanian dinar could continue to be used, under some arrangement with the central bank in Amman,

And the journalists wanted to know if Mr. Sayigh himself would consider headthe interim economic authority for the emerging government.

"No," he said quietly. "I'm 77, this is a heavy load. Somebody much younger should do it."

Bonn Voice On Judaisma **Assails Kohl** Protégé

Agence France-Presse BONN - The leader of Germany's Jewish community has accused Steffen Heitmann, Chancellor Helmut Kohl's choice for the German presidency, of making anti-Semi-

tism acceptable. Ignatz Bubis, chairman of the central council of Jews in Germaay, renewed his criticisms after a meeting with Mr. Heitmann ta elarify the candidate's earlier remarks about the Holocaust.

Mr. Bubis said Wednesday in an interview with the Jewish weekly newspaper Allgemeine Judische Wochenzeitung that Mr. Heit-mann, the justice minister in the former East German region of Saxony, had failed to retract an assertion that the murder of 6 million Jews in Nazi Germany should not condemn Germany to a specific role for the rest of time. "A man like Heitmann would

not have been allowed to say such things a few years ago," Mr. Bubis said. "A good many Germans will tell themselves — if the future president can think that way, then I as an ordinary citizen certainly can."

Mr. Heimann, a 49-year-old member of Mr. Kohl's Christian Democratie Union, has also infuri-ated women's groups by expressing the view that women should stay at

His candidacy is opposed by the Free Democratic Party, the junior partner in Mr. Kohl's three-party coalition

Firebomb Suspects Seized

The police have accused lour teenagers of hurling a firebomh into a home for asylum seekers Tuesday night, The Associated Press reported from Cham, Germa-ny, The gasoline-filled beer bottle exploded in the kitchen, but the fire was put out without injuries or ma-

jor damage. Three 19-year-olds and a 17-year-old were arrested a short time * after the attack and made a partial confession, the police said

"They aren't skinheads, but very normal young people," a police spokesman said.

Plane Hits House in Turkey The Associated Press

ANTALYA, Turkey - A military reconnaissance plane crashed into a house in this Mediterranean coastal city on Wednesday, killing the pilot and seven people on the ground, the Anatolian News Agency reported.

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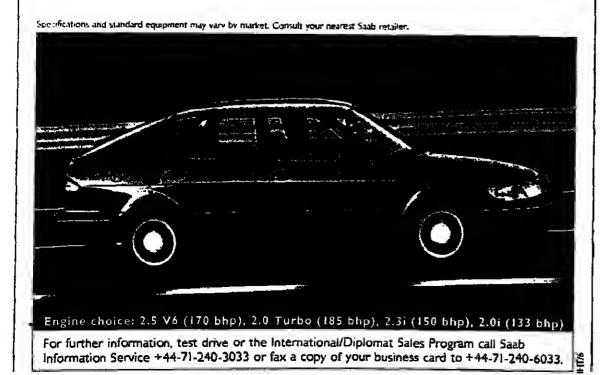
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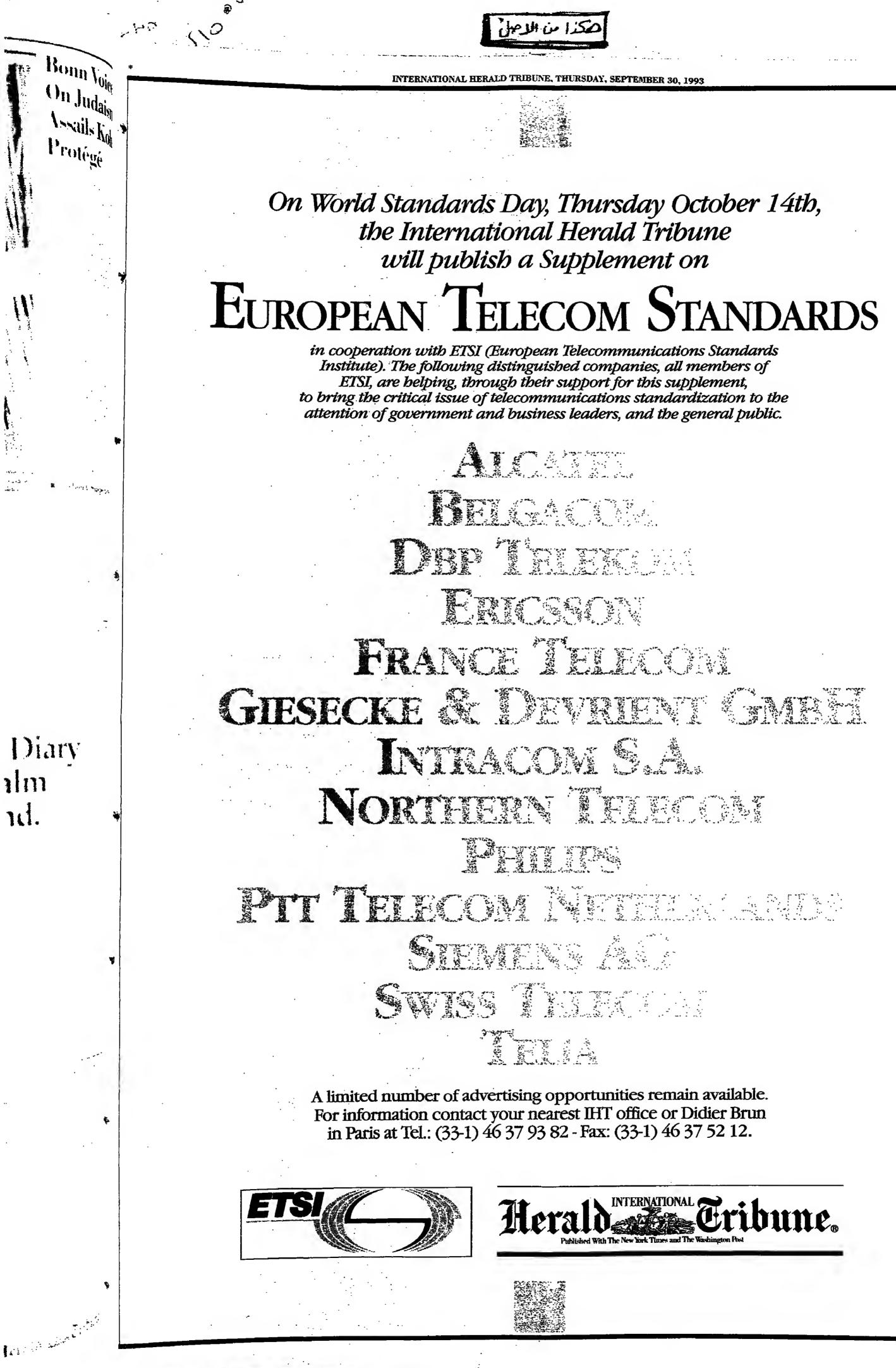
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IBM, Hand in Glove With FBI, Worked to 'Sting' Thieves

By John Burgess utungton Past Service

WASHINGTON - IBM has secretly been working with the FBI since 1991 to conduct a "sting" operation aimed at un-covering theft and fraud that may have cost the faltering computer company hundreds of millions of dollars.

market

more dollars each.

Law enforcement officials and an IBM executive confirmed that as part of the sting, a computer parts trader named John Patterson bought and sold IBM parts and equipment in the nation's huge market for used computer products. Along the way, hundreds of deals were captured on audio and video tapes or documented with invoices and canceled checks.

Mr. Patterson said in interviews that because of lax management or theft, valuable IBM products ended up stacked in a scrap yard in Lexington. Kentucky. He said that when he was a parts dealer, before the sting began, he once paid roughly 10 cents apiece for 6,000 printer components in their original boxes. He resold them for S6 10 S20 each, he said,

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hostile for the first week, dropped

out of sight Tuesday. His "interior

court" had been set up inside the

White House and had already sen-

tenced one Yeltsin-appointed offi-cial at the Interior Ministry to be

Mr. Yeltsin has ordered electric-

ity, water, telephones and heat cut off to the parliament and has

thrown up a security blockade to

prevent those who leave from re-

turning. He has also offered in-

ducements, such as a year's salary

and new jobs in the executive

branch, to encourage as many law-

The Oct. 4 order states that "no

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RUSSIA: Ultimatum From Yeltsin

uf microprocessors that he later sold for losing plenty of money." Another source \$28,000. Once the sting began in 1991, Mr. put the loss in the range of tens of millions Patterson was granted immunity from to hundreds of millions of dollars. prosecution for his own dealings in the existence of this virtual bla

In a series of transactions, IBM provided the financial crisis gripping IBM. Mr. Pat-him with approximately 3,600 eircuit terson's story suggests that during the late boards which it had secretly coded so they a year in sales, lost control over excess could be traced and identified, he said. Through ads and personal contacts, he

sold the boards for \$85 to \$400 apiece, he ington depot, which stored 1BM surplus said. According to Mr. Patterson, dishonest computer repair companies in many cases later returned them to an IBM facility in Boulder, Colorado, with fraudulent warranty claims, saying they had removed them from IBM machines being serviced. By doing so, they could receive from IBM replacement boards worth a thousand or

Mr. Patterson quoted an FBI agent as saying that investigators are preparing 86 cases involving IBM warranty fraud.

In another deal, he paid \$75 for a batch the cost to the company hut said "we were equipment and parts that the company had

The existence of this virtual black market to IBM parts sheds some new light on

1980s, the company, racking up \$60 billion parts and discontinued products in its Lex-Gary Polimann. a Lexington police de-

tective who posed as an employee in the dealer's foothall-field sized warehouse, able items under piles of scrap. said that local IBMers seemed to have little idea of the number of goods on hand. "It was like asking the Mars Company, how many M&Ms you got on hand today?" Mr.

Pollmann said. Mr. Patterson said that starting in the 1980s, he frequently visited a private scrap yard run by a company called Lexington William J. LaSalle, general counsel of Scrap Metal. There, he said, he found IBM Federal Systems Co., IBM's federal truckloads of valuable IBM equipment and contracting arm, declined to put a figure on parts that truckloads of valuable IBM

sent over from its own warehouses in the companies were building every computer belief the items would be destroyed at the based on an individual order, IBM was yard. But they were not, and he was able to making machines en masse based on unrealistic projections of demand - and junkbuy circuit boards, "joysticks," memory chips, microprocessors and other products, ing many that it could not sell or that had often to their original packing. some minor defect.

In recent years, the company has con-Typically, he said, they were discontinducted repeated inventory cuts as it tried to ued or slightly damaged models but prodslim down, reduce costs and emerge again ucts that nonetheless had major value on the country's large and thriving secondary as a viable player in the global computer market. IBM lost \$5 billion last year. market for parts. In other cases, he said dishonest IBM employees working with Elsewhere in the country, IBM sells disoutsiders appeared to be shipping out valucontinued or damaged computers or parts to dealers with full knowledge they will be

sold onto the secondary market. Still, it gets only a fraction of what the goods At one point, IBM was conducting a large-scale inventory reduction and sendwould have fetched had they been sold ing goods to the yard in a rush. "You never saw so much in your life," Mr. Patterson new. Most trade in used IBM parts is perfect-ly legal, with the parts coming from canni-balized machines that users are replacing said. "They were getting trailer loads every 30 minutes for about a week and a half." he

or from IBM's own stocks. What concern Much of Mr. Patterson's account of IBM's scrap operations is consistent with authorities is evidence that parts are enterwidespread accounts of a company that ing the market through outright theft or gave insufficient attention to cost control diversion of goods that were meant to be during the 1980s. At a time when other destroyed.

Republics on Its Border By Daniel Williams Washington Past Service

strong tone was probably designed to ease concerns of nationalist n-UNITED NATIONS, New vals of President Boris N. Yeltsin York - In a strong assertion of that he is selling out traditional regional prerogatives, Russia's for-cign minister has declared that no Russian interests to the West, Such a statement, the official said, is esother group of nations "can replace pecially important at a moment our peacemaking efforts" along the borders of the old Soviet Union. when Mr. Yeltsin has dissolved the parliament and has announced

Russia Claims the Right

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actions to his speech. One said the

An American official, however,

Russia's self-declared interven-

In Georgia, for example, the em-

Foreign Minister Andrei V. Kohold legislative elections. zyrev, addressing the UN General Assembly, asked for endorsement made it clear that the Clinton administration in no way conceded special Russian rights on that country's borders. "It's hard to and funding for Russian intervention in former Soviet republics, sev-eral of which are engulfed in ethnic conflicts. He rejected fears that Moscow was trying to dominate its imagine any adminstration endorsing a Russian Monroe Doctrine." neighbors in a way that approxi-mates Soviet-era and czarist emthe official said. nire-building.

tionist role is complicated by the "All these problems are too serimixed feelings among former subous and too tragie for speculation ject countries. Some regard Russia about 'neo-imperial' plans of Rusas a possible stabilizing influence, sia, diplomatie 'rivalry' or the search for new spheres of influence by nearby and distant powers," he hut others fear its domination. battled leader Eduard A. Shevard-

nadze has complained that Russian Mr. Kozyrev appeared to mesh troops aided Ahkhazian separat-ists. But he also pleaded for Rus-Russia's old view of its regional interests with a new commitment to sian help to stop the fighting as it became clear the rebels had the "Conscious of its particular re-

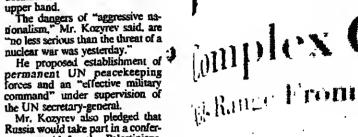
sponsibility for maintaining peace," he said. "Russia has made peacekeeping and the protection of human rights, particularly those of national minorities, key priorities of its foreign policy, first of all in the territory of the former Soviet

Mr. Kozyrev's speech on Tuesday drew an unusually full picture of Russia's justification for keeping peace on its borders, in the interest of stability and protection of Russian minorities in an area Russia ton. calls "the near abroad."

It also reflected Russian resistance to outside involvement other than financial - in the af-2 Swiss Cities Forbid fairs of the former Soviet states. Russian officials bristle at sugges-tions the United States might become an alternate power in the re-

The Clinton administration has tried to carve out a mediating role within and among countries created after the collapse of the Soviet Union. Administration officials

"no less serious than the threat of a nuclear war was yesterday." He proposed establishment of permanent UN peacekeeping forces and an "effective military command" under supervision of the UN secretary-general. Mr. Kozyrev also pledged that Russia would take part in a conference on aid for the Palestinians, scheduled for Friday in Washing-



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Benetton's 'HIV' Ads Resters ZURICH - Two Swiss cities said Wednesday that they had 5 banned advertisements by the Italian company Benetton showing naked buttocks and limbs stamped

with the words "HIV Positive, The police in Zurich and Lausame said they would not aliew the posters to be displayed. HIV posi-tive is the term signifying infection with the AIDS virus.

government hopes to lure more of those who, like Prime Minister Paul Keating of Australia, come to get in touch with their roots.

The state Genealogical Office provides a consulting service for around 20 Irish pounds (\$28); for 100 pounds, researchers will dig deeper.

The mass emigration that begon with the potato famines in the mid-1800s was "a disaster for Ire-land," said Herald Donal Begley, who heads the state office overseeing research standards in the family heritage husiness. "But sometimes, you know, you can turn disasters to your advantage. He acknowledged, however, that for many, tracking down relatives who were "the poor and

the landless" might not be easy. Tourism provides 88,000 jobs in Ireland, ac-7 percent of the gross domestic prod-

to strip three legislators of their indates for agreeing to take jobs in Mr. Yeltsin's government. Mr. Poltoranin, a close adviser to Mr. Yeltsin, said that Russians so far had disregarded the parliament's call for general strikes and civil disobedience, but he worried

that the situation could change. "Thank God, everything is very calm," he said. "But that may not last for long." Indeed, despite the absence of much apparent popular support for Mr. Rutskoi and his "government," there were signs that resistance to Mr. Yeltsin's decree could spread. In Novosibirsk, about 140 regional leaders from across Siberia threatened to set up an autonomous republic, withhold taxes from Mos-

weapons will be used" to elear the cow and offer the banned White House after that date, but parliament an alternative meeting warns that failure to meet the ultimatum's terms "may result in seri-At the same time, traditional ous consequences." with Mr. Ruts-koi and Mr. Khashutatov Yelisin backers in Moscow and abroad were expressing growing unease with his tactics. A panel of personally having to bear the releading political scientists, includ-The combination of carrot-anding five members of Mr. Yeltsin's stick pressure has resulted in a sigown advisory council, urged the nificant dwindling of the number president to agree to simultaneous of lawmakers inside the parlia-ment. Reports from the White presidential and parliamentary elections, something Mr. Rutskoi has urged and Mr. Yeltsio has thus House suggest that as many as 300 lawmakers, out of the more than far rejected. Mr. Yeltsin bas said new presidential elections will be

1,000 elected in 1990, are in the building. Another 100 or so who held June 12, six months after those left the building for food or to sleep for the new legislature. and were unable to return have set up their owo rump parliament to a cearby city government building and are working to drum up resis-tance to Mr. Yeltsin in Russia's

For the ones who have staved conditions to the White House are said to be difficult, particularly now that winter weather has arrived, with snow and sleet all day Wednesday. The lawmakers have tried to keep up the appearance of a working government, occasionally holding working sessions. Accord- lution to press for the capture of might oot he ing to Reuters, the legislature met General Aidid and had reserva-

SOMALIA: U.S. Tells UN It Plans to Pull Troops Back From Front Lines tions about the effectiveness of re-Continued from Page 1 newed political initiatives. ity, called the American plan to

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House Asks Mission Limit The New York Times reported from Washington.

The nonbinding resolution, which has already passed the Senate, does not specifically demand a withdrawal, but it calls on the administration to seek congressional

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Despite Some Rocky Times

Little known, almost forgotten, bundreds of worker priests" are still toiling away in West European ports and factories.

INTERNATIONAL RECRUITMENT

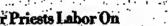
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Mounted troops joined the forces surrounding the parliament in Moscow on Wednesday as the government set an evacuation deadline.

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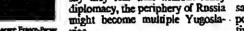
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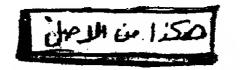
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HEALTH / SCIENCE

Nocturnal Navigators Scientists know that birds use constellations, the Big Dipper, for example, as navigation guides when they fly long distances.

> Savannah Sparrow **Birds' Internal**

Magnetic Compass Anothar navigational aid for migrating birds is en internal compass

sensitive to fluctuations in and the direction of the earth'a magnetic field, Many species of animals and evan bacteria exhibit this sense.

Complex Cues Guide Birds

Aids Range From Polarized Light to Magnetic Fields

By Malcolm W. Browne New York Times Service

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EW YORK - Scientists have known for more than two decades that birds and many other animals navigate with help from Earth's magnetic field. It now appears, however, that birds must frequently calibrate their sense of magnetic direction using many conmagnetic cues, in-

cluding the natural polarization of daylight, New research, moreover, suggests that in at least one species, the bird's eye detects Earth's magnetic field using the energy of daylight to sensitize a chemical in the retima to the earth's magnetic polarity.

The oavigating skills of birds, amphibians, reptiles, fish and even mammals seem to depend on complex arrays of sensory cues, incloding magnetic fields, visual patterns, sounds and even smells, interacting in subtle ways. Some scientists say the latest investigations support their contention that magnetic fields have biological effects on human beings, as well, a suggestion that has been discounted by many physicists and pbysiologists.

Two recent papers in the British journal Nature imply that biological navigation sys-tems are even more complex and subtle than many investigators had believed.

Dr. Kenneth P. Able and his wife, Mary A. Able, both of the State University of New York "Probably, these birds see a very dark polar-ized band in the sky 90 degrees from the sun," said Dr. James L. Gould, a biologist at Prince-ton University. "The tilt of this band, which is invisible to human eyes, would tell a bird the position of the sun and his orientation on Earth." The polarization would be visible to a Earth." The polarization would be visible to a bird only under a clear sky; an overcast sky would block it completely.

Many fish, including tuna and salmon, are also excellent navigators, but to use polarized light as an aid to calibrating their magnetic sense they would have to swim very close to the surface, because polarizadon is filtered out by water at depths greater than a few inches, Dr. Able said.

Although most human beings cannot see patterns of polarization in light with the naked eye, they can see them, including the polarized band seen by the Savannah sparrows, by holding up polarizing sunglasses or camera filters and observing the sky through them. "We have no idea at all how birds see polarization patterns in the scattered light of the blue sky," Dr. Able said, "but they do seem to sense it somehow."

The Ables conducted their experiments by keeping the Savannah sparrows in cages ex-posed to the sky. When the time came for the birds to migrate south, their restless movements were recorded on the paper floors of their cages by their ink-smeared feet. The birds faced the direction in which they would migrate if they were free.

their preferred direction correspondingly; they "Probably, these birds see a very dark polarignored the visible sky as a navigational guide and relied on the spurious magnetic cue. But when the depolarizing filter was removed so that the birds could see anfiltered daylight, they ignored the misleading magnetic field and ori-ented themselves instead toward true south, as indicated by the naturally polarized daylight.

> IRDS find their way not only in long-distance migration but also in relatively short-distance boming. These two activides probably involve very different navigational skills, biologists believe. For migration, precision of direction is less important than taking advantage of the winds and flying as economically as possi-ble to conserve strength over immense dis-tances. For bonning, however, a pigeoo or other bird must find its way to an exact spot 100 or so miles (160 kilometers) from its starting point.

> "The jet stream carries charged ions through the atmosphere, and this causes rapid variations in the magnetic topology of the Earth," Dr. Gould said. "These variations can be large after magnetic storms on the sun, and they can cause birds a lot of trouble in finding their directions on long flights."

But birds are very good at knowing when they are home, he said, and they seem to fly in somewhat the way children navigate when play-ing the game: "You're getting warmer or cold-er."

In the other Nature paper, German and Aus-

Antibiotics Tested to Block HIV

By Gina Kolata New York Times Service

EW YORK - A class of well-known anobiotics has unexpectedly been found to block a step that helps the AIDS virus reproduce, researchers report. But they caotion that the anobiotics have oot yet been tested in people, that they have dangerous side effects and that many candidate drugs that show promise in the laboratory fail in the clinic. Nevertheless, the researchers believe that they may have found a new approach to designing drugs to fight HIV, the virus that causes AIDS.

The drugs are the family of anobiotics known as aminoelycosides, which kill bacteria by preventing them from making proteins. In a paper published in the journal Cell, Dr. Michael Green of the University of Massachu-setts and his colleagues report that the drugs also adhere to RNA molecules of the AIDS virus and thwart viral infections in cultured white blood cells. The most effective of these

aminoglycosides is ocomycin, which attaches itself to the viral RNA as if tailor-made for it. Bot. Dr. Green warned, neomycin itself is too toxic for patients. He said be hoped to devise chemical modifications that would be less toxic but still deadly to HIV. Dr. Green cautioned that because ocomycin could have serious side effects and because the experiments had only been con-ducted in the laboratory, people

with AIDS should not treat themselves with the antibiotic. He said the research was at least two years away from even small stud-ies in burnans,

Derailing the HIV Virus

A new approach to Sighting FIV in the test table uses the antibiotic neormycio to intervene at an initial step in the complicated sequence of events that occur when the virus

binding. ion: Dr. Michael Gre Baden Coocland/The New York Times

Dr. Martin Hirsch, director of for bowel cleaning prior to cer-AIDS research at Massachusetts tain operations. It is very toxic; it General Hospital in Boston, ech-oed Dr. Green's warning, "Neo-mycin just is oot going to be of clinical use for this indication," he said. "It is currently used only is toxic to the kidneys.

The more important thing this paper does is to open a oew avenue for investigation. Hope-fully, Dr. Green or someone else

attack Rev because he found it a tantalizing target. Since there is no counterpart of Rev in human cells, blocking it should oot in-terfere with the cell's usual functions. Aod the virus seems to need large amounts of Rev. so even a partial intervention might prove deadly to HIV.

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It is the first proposed AIDS drug that targets RNA, a large molecule that carries genetic mes-

sages within cells, he explained.

All others have been designed to interfere with the tasks of viral

proteins. Dr. Green said, "I don't

think that this molecule will ulti-

mately be the most effective or

the drug of choice, but the excit-

ing thing is that we have a lead

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quence of events that occur when

HIV infects a cell. Then, like a

derailed train, the virus crashes

The virus needs a special AIDS

protein, called Rev, to shepherd

RNA copies of its genes out of

the oucleus of an infected cell and

into the cytoplasm. Every RNA copy of a gene has a little spot, called the Rev recognition ele-

ment, where a Rev protein binds. Then the RNA, carrying its Rev

protein on its back, slips through

the membrane that envelops the

nucleus and enters the cytoplasm.

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A Study Looks at Day Care and Leukemia

By Lawrence K. Altman New York Times Service

EW YORK -Children who attended a day-care center for at least three months before the age of 2 were found to bave a lower risk of developing childhood leukemia than children who were not placed in such an environment, according to a study in the British Medical Journal.

In the study of 136 children with childhood leukemia and a slightly larger oumber of healthy children, conducted in Greece, children who attended a day-care center before the age

of 2 had a 70 percent lower risk for childhood leukemia than children who had never been in day care. Children who had been in day care at any age bad a 30 percent lower risk. The statistical association was "startlingly stroog," the

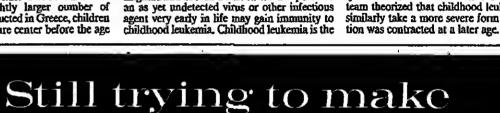
authors of the study said. The study was conducted by Dr. Eleni Petridou of Athens and Dr. Dimitrios Trichopoulos, who heads the department of epidemiology at

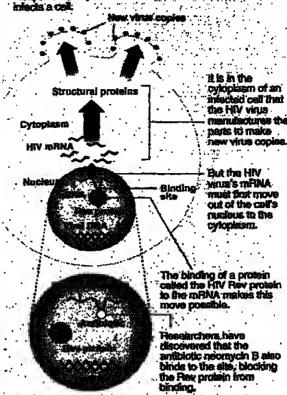
the Harvard School of Public Health in Boston. Dr. Trichopoulos's findings strengthen a thesis advanced in recent years by scientists in England and Scotland that children exposed to

most common cancer among children under th

age of 15. In developing the thesis, scientists have used poliomyelitis as a model. Poliomyelitis is a paralyzing form of an infection caused by a virus spread by lecal-oral contamination, In most cases, the polio virus causes widespread but symptomless infection. Cases of paralysis are rare, with the ratio of symptomless infection exceeding cases of paralysis by 100 to 1. The older an individual is when infected with

the polio virus, researchers have found, the more susceptible the individual is to the paralytic form of the disease. Dr. Trichopoulos's team theorized that childhood leukemia might similarly take a more severe form if the infec-





that Savannah sparrows, which migrate be-tween the Northeast United States and the Deep South or Mexico, not only see patterns of polarization in the daylight sky, but use the orientation of these patterns as a navigation aid for calibrating their magnetic directional sense. Surprisingly, the birds are not influenced by the position of the sun, but by the directional polarization of sunlight scattered by the atmo-sphere — the "Rayleigh scattering" responsible for the blue color of the sky.

surrounding a test cage was turned on to shift the magnetic field felt by the birds. The field was shifted 90 degrees, so that the artificial magnetic north imposed by the magnet would cause a compass needle in the cage to point to the west. In another variation, a transparent plastic sheet was placed over the cage to remove polarization from the daylight reaching the birds. The Ables found that under the plastic depolarizing filter, a shift in the artificial magnetic

field around the cage caused the birds to shift

Wiltschko of the University of Frankfurt an Main presented strong evidence that the migratory Australian silvereye birds with which they worked can probably see magnetic fields. This conclusion is based on a series of experiments demonstrating that the birds can easily orient themselves according to Earth's magnetic field when their cages are illuminated by white, green or blue light. But in red light, the birds lose their ability to sense magnetic fields, and orient themselves randomly.

Outer Wall' of Troy Is Only a Ditch

stones were long ago removed and reused.

Dr. Manfred Korfmann, an archaeologist at

The ruins dug up in the 1870s by Heinrich Schliemann, the gifted German amateur ar-chaeologist, had always seemed too modest for a city of Troy's supposed wealth and power, as characterized in Homer's epic of the war be-umen the Genetic and Troisins

"When we didn't find a wall, we were disap-

pointed at first," Dr. Korfmann said m a tele-phone interview last week. "We continued ex-

phone interview last weak. We commuted ex-ploring, going deeper, and then we came upon this ditch. It's just as important, because it

answers our questions about the city's actual

Dr. Korfmann said the excavated parts of the

ditch were about 3 feet deep and 13 feet wide,

presumably large enough to impede the move-ment of invaders with battering rams and other

tween the Greeks and Trojans.

By John Noble Wilford New York Times Service

EW YORK - When archaeologists resumed excavacions at ancient Troy during the summer, they expected to uncover remains of a thick wall that marked the outer limits of the city at the time of the legendary Trojan War in the 13th century

Discovery of the wall, which they thought they had detected the previous summer, would for the first time define the full size of the city. well beyond the inner citadel excavated in the 1870s.

Unless their geomagnetic survey was mistaken, archaeologists thought buried remnants of the wall would be found about 1.300 feet (400 meters] outside the central fortress and its palaces, where the wall presumably encompassed the much larger settlement of craftsmen, merchants and soldiers and sailors.

chants and soldiers and sailors. The archaeologists dug and dug in the area where the survey had indicated the presence of a thick clay wall, but could find no sign of it. Instead, they found the next best thing: evi-

dence of a wide ditch cut into the bedrock, almost certainly an obstacle against invaders.

Archaeologists said the trench probably instruments for breaching a city's gates and served as the first line of defense on the city's southern perimeter. A high wall may have stood inside the line of the trench, they said, but its

Further digging next summer should deter-mine whether the ditch encompassed the entire city or only the south side.

The ditch was found just where the geomag-octic survey had indicated there was an underthe University of Tibingen in Germany and director of the excavations, said the findings ground anomaly, a change in soil density that archaeologists had interpreted as the possible established that ancient Troy was indeed one of the largest known cities in the area of the Aegean Sea during the late Bronze Age. remains of the city wall. It was an understandable mistake. Since the

ditch had become filled with tile and pottery fragments and other refuse, it would have produced magnetic readings similar to density variations caused by a buried wall.

Dr. C. Brian Rose, an archaeologist directing the University of Cincinnati's participation in the excavation, said that reconnaissance of the plain between the citadel and the outer trench has revealed considerable evidence of large numbers of people living there in the late Bronze Age. The area was also occupied in Roman times, when the city was called llion. Dr. Rose's team, concentrating on the Ro-

man history of Troy, reported finding a larger than life-sized marble statue of Emperor Hadrian, who ruled the Roman empire from about A. D. 117 to 138. The statue was found behind a stage in a Roman theater.

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Regulating Growth Factor May Help in Healing Scars

LONDON (NYT) - Scars serve the salotary purpose of healing wounds, but they may also be ugly and in children may retard growth. be ugly and in children may retard growth Recent advances in cellular biology suggest that wounds caused by accidents or resulting from surgery might be made to heal without a trace. For years scientists have puzzled over the remarkable ability of a fetus that has had surgery

in the womb to emerge at birth scar-free. In humans, this occurs if the surgery is performed in the first five months after conception. After that time, scarring occurs as it would after birth, leaving what may turn out to be lifelong reminders of assaults on the body's soft armor.

Studying the molecular structure of wound Sinciving the molecular structure of wound repair in embryos, biologists at the University of Manchester in England have singled out a substance called transforming growth factor beta, which powerfully affects scar tissue formation. Working with mice, the scientists have demonstrated several ways to promote scar-free healing. The techniques involved are undergo-ing safety tests with the expectation that human

trials will begin next year. We have shown that nature has optimized the speed of wound healing over the quality," said

Dr. Mark W. J. Ferguson, chairman of the uni-versity's department of cell and structural biology. With contemporary hygiene and care, the normal adult wound produces excess amounts of growth factors. Scarring is the response of this overdrive effect. If we turn off the overdrive we can get a far better quality of repair, and, surpris-ingly, not slow down heating."

Hurricane, Watch: Alabama

Could Be Ripe for a Big One NEW YORK (NYT) - Using carbon-dated sediment from the bottom of a lake in Ala-bama, scientists have calculated that severe hurricanes strike the area every 600 years on average. That means the area may be overdue

for another one. Dr. Kam-biu Liu; an associate professor of geography and anthropology at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge, said the research that he led showed that the Alabama coast was last hit directly by such a hurricane 770 years ago. The results of the study are reported in the journal Geology. Dr. Liu estimated the recurrence of category

four or five hurricanes, the two most severe types of hurricanes on a scale of one to five.

Gene Therapy Test Begins **On Cystic Fibrosis Patients**

LONDON (Reuters) - British scientists have begun a gene therapy trial on patients with cystic fibrosis that could improve treatment of the fatal disease, according to the journal Nature Genetics.

Doctors at the Royal Brompton Hospital in London began the trial last month using aerosol-borne genes packaged in fatty droplets called liposomes, the journal said. Dr. David Porteous of the Human Genetics Unit of Western General Hospital in Edinburgh and his colleagues conducted experiments with mice that led to the gene therapy trials in people. Dr. Portcous said there had been trials in the United States using viruses to deliver the genes but the British team believes the liposome method could offer a safe and effective alternative to the use of viruses

Cystic fibrosis, which afflicts more than 50,000 people worldwide, is a disorder of the macous secreting glands of the lungs, pancreas, mouth and gastro-intestinal track which can lead to lung disease. It is passed on when both parents are carriers of the gene.

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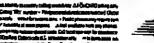
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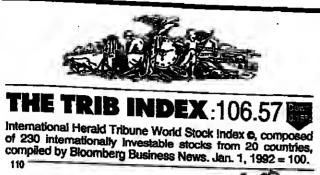
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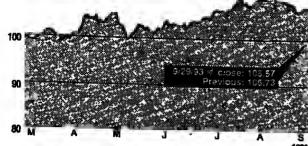
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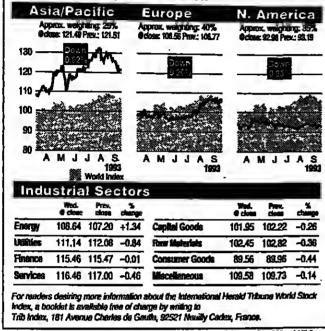
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Investor May Help Viacom **Raise Bid**

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Compiled by Our Staff From Disperiche NEW YORK - Blockbuster Entertainment Corp. said it would invest \$600 million in Viacom Inc... a transaction that would pave the way for Viacom to raise its bid for Paramount Communications Inc. The move could allow for the

formation of an even bigger media giant than Summer Redstone, the Viacom ebairman, envisioned when he made his bid for Paramount on Sept. 12. Blockbuster, which is based in Fort Landerdale, Florida, and op-erates a chain of video and music

stores, said it would buy \$600 mil-lion of newly issued Viacom cumulative convertible preferred stock, The synergy of a Viacom-Block-

buster hook-up is a natural," said Marvin Rolfman of Rolfman Miller Associates in Philadelphia, an inestment firm whose largest portfolio position is in Paramount shares. "Add in Paramount's holdings, and the synergies are even sweeter."

Mr. Redstone declined to say whether he would raise his offer to match a competing offer by QVC. Blockbuster's investment would raise the amount of cash Viacom could offer for Paramount to \$14 a share. Viacom's total offer would be increased to about \$8.43 billion. or \$70.50 a share, from about \$7.76 billion, or \$65 a share.

QVC, controlled by Comcast Corp. and Liberty Media Corp., a spinoff of Tele-Communications Inc., is offering about \$9.93 billion, or \$83 a share, in cash and stock for Paramount, based on QVC's current share price. QVC's offer includes \$30 a share in cash.

"If Sumner Redstone thinks an extra \$5 a share will swing the ball into his court, he's wrong," Mr. Roffman said, "Blockbuster is a piece of the puzzle, and other pieces are going to snap in soon." Viscom class A shares fell \$1 in trading Wednesday on the American Stock Exchange trading, closing at \$60. Blockbuster shares fell 25 cents, to \$29.00, and Paramount gained \$1.75 to \$79.50, both in New York Stock Exchange trading. (Bloomberg, Reuters)

Market Cool to Fiat Plan But Analysts Back Massive Cash Call

By Jacques Neher International Herald Tribune

International Herald Tribune, Thursday, September 30, 1993

The drastic cash call by Fiat SpA, which firmly committed the company to its core automotive business at a time of growing trouble in that industry, was given a frigid reception Wednesday by the Italian stock market. Shares of Italy's largest private company

plunged more than 6 percent, and analysis warned that a further drop was likely.

The plan, which calls for creation of a core shareholder syndicate composed of several European financial and industrial giants, is expected to put the company under a more activist board for strategic matters. But analysis noted that Fiat will remain firmly within the grip of the Agnelli family. Fiat's stock fell more than 7 percent at the opening in Milan but recovered somewhat to close at 5.598 line (\$3.54), compared with its close of 5,900 line Tuesday afternoon — before the compa-tion in the state of the state of the billion line ny announced a first-half loss of 966 billion lire and launched a cash call seeking 4.3 trillion lire through an offer of new shares and convertible warrants to current holders, plus an injection of capital by corporate allies.

This rights issue is very hefty and very complicated, and the market is not very happy," said Francesca Lolli, analyst with Hoare Goveti in London. "I don't see why people should stop selling their shares tomorrow.

But, she said, from a long-term perspective, the plan — intended to help fund Fiat's five-year, 47 trillion lire capital investment program — demonstrated Fiat's commitment to its core automotive business when other antomakers have reduced their spending plans.

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"This fall [in the stock price] is an expected emotional reaction," Massimo Gaggiotti, analyst with Sim Europa SpA, told Reuters. "But in the

longer term, the operation is good for Fiat." The capital-raising plan — the biggest ever for the Italian market — was generally well received by the Italian press Wednesday, though some newspapers noted that the Agnelli family, for the first time in Fiat's 87-year history, no longer would be able to claim sole control of the Turin-based company.

La Repubblica said control of Fiat would become more complex. "In a certain sense, the Ag-nellis will have to divide power with four other new embers," it said.

Under the recapitalization plan, the Italian mer-chant bank Methobanca SpA plus Italy's biggest insurer, Generali SpA, the French telecommunica-Alsthom and Deutsche Bank AG would form a shareholder syndicate along with a portion of two Agnelli family holding companies. IFI and IFIL. A Fiat spokesman, Gualberto Ranieri, said the and the table to black and the spokesman black in the spokesman and the spokesman and the spokesman black in the spokesman and the spokesman black in the s

syndicate, which would have a 30 percent blocking minority, would bring in outside shareholder influ-ence at the Fiat board level for the first time.

"Up to now, Fiat has had more of an advisory board than a proper board of directors represent-ing real shareholders," Mr. Ranieri said. "Now, the board will act in a more businesslike manner.

However, Ms. Lolli of Hoare Govett doubted that a smaller board - 11 members instead of 15 - composed of outside shareholders would change much in the way Fiat is managed. "The syndicate will contribute four out of the 11

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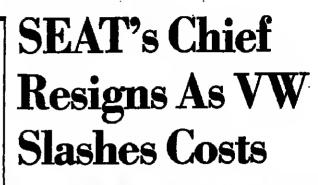
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By Brandon Mitchener

International Herald Tribune FRANKFURT — The chair man of Volkswagen AG's Spanish subsidiary, SEAT, is quitting the company on Thursday, VW said Wednesday in an announcement cetain to add to the air of crisis

surrounding its automotive empire. The decision, which VW said was taken "by mutual agreement," followed the German company's rejection of restructuring plans pre-sented Tuesday by Juan Antonio Diaz Alvarez, who will be succeed-

ed by his deputy. Peter Walzer, until a replacement is found. until a replacement is found. VW dismissed speculation that its controversial purchasing chief, the Spaniard José Ignacio López de Arriortua, would be sent to Spain to bring SEAT back on road to profitability. "While Mr. López is already deputy chairman of SEAT's super-visory board, he has a much larger task at the VW group level." said a

task at the VW group level," said a Volkswagen spokesman, Ferdi-nand Wachs.

But Mr. Wachs did say that the next SEAT chairman would probably be a Spaniard.

Mr. Alvarez was unavailable for comment SEAT received the news from

Wolfsburg only after Mr. Alvarez had already returned to Spain and expressed worry that it would now be forced to close one of its three factories in Spain in order to meet VW's demands for drastic savings,

They didn't tell us to close a plant, they asked us to make them suggestions," said a SEAT spokes-woman. "But when they say several thousand people have to go, that effectively means we'd have to close a factory," she said. The Zona Franca factory, considered most likely to go, is located in Barcelona.

Spanish unions fear VW intends to shut the factory without any offer of new jobs for its 10,300 employees, nearly half of SEAT's total.

SEAT recently announced it occided a bailout of more than 1 billion Deutsche marks (\$613 million) this year to compensate for unexpected losses related to shifts bi exchange rates.

The peseta has depreciated 30 percent against the German cur-rency over the last 12 months, raising the cost of the parts SEAT imports from Germany dramatical ly. It has also been saddled by high ivestment costs.

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Mercedes Puts Plant In Alabama

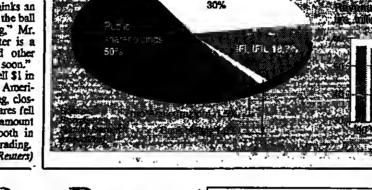
Bloomberg Business News DETROIT - Mercedes-Benz said Wednesday it would build its first vehicle assembly plant in the United States near Tuscaloosa, Alabama,

The announcement ended months of speculation and in-tense bidding by numerous U.S. states to lure the German automaker through tax breaks

and other incentives, The \$300 million plant will be built on a 1,000-acre site in Vance, about 20 miles (30 kilometers) east of Tuscaloosa,

Mercedes, a unit of Daimler-Benz AG, announced plans in April to open an assembly plant in the United States by 1997 to build up to 60,000 four-wheel-drive vehicles a year.

The cost savings of building a vehicle in the United States instead of Germany would be about 30 percent, Helmit Werner, the chairman, has said. Much of savings is in labor. German auto workers carn about \$30 an hour, while U.S. auto workers earn about \$17 an hour, before benefits,"



OPEC Pact Boosts

By Maggie Fox

ONDON - Britain, a country headed by a queen and governed for 13 years by a woman prime minister known for her toughness, trails other Western nations when it comes to promoting women in management. Few British women have been able to break through barriers raised by the "old boys' network," a macho culture and general suspicion. But women cannot agree on how to fight this.

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U.K. Women Trail Others

In Promotion to Top Jobs

The Equal Opportunities Commission reported this month that women lagged in pay and promotion. A study last year by the

Institute of Management found only 9 percent of managers and 3 percent of senior managers in The reason? Male British companies were women.

attitudes' and Britain's "The reason is men," said Trudy Coe of the institute. "It's stratified society.

male attitudes - so much of the

workplace has been geared to a male management culture. It is that culture, rather than issues such as child care and so on, that leads to the lack of women at the top."

Britain's stratified society can lead to distrust between the sexes at an early age. The top public (meaning private) schools are still strictly segregated, and two-fifths of all public schools remain single

At Eton, the boys wear tail coats and black trousers, and the seniors additionally have wing collars and bow ties. Critics say this illustrates the old-fashioned attitudes ingrained in these future leaders.

In a survey of 800 male managers last year, the institute found only one-third strongly believed women had positive skills to offer. Many of the 1,500 female managers in the survey said they did not get enough respect or support from male colleagues. Nearly 40 percent of the women managers who had left work

temporarily to have children were given lower-ranking jobs when

"It's a lose-lose situation," Ms. Coe said. "If you act feminine, that's a barrier, but if you act like the former prime minister [Margaret Thatcher], you also lose, because men don't like women to act like men."

Fiona Fox of the Equal Opportunities Commission, set up to promote the employment of women and minorities, said the prob-lem went deeper than male attitudes. "I don't think it is individual male prejudice that is keeping women at two-thirds of men's pay,

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World Oil Prices

By Youssef M. Ibrahim New York Times Service GENEVA - After five days of

talks, the Organization of Petro-leum Exporting Countries an-nounced Wednesday that it would limit the production of its 12 members to 24.5 million barrels a day over the next six months. Knwait and Iran scored signifi-cant increases in their individual

share of OPEC's overall output, while Saudi Arabia, the world's largest producer and exporter of oil, agreed to freeze its production at current levels until April. Even before it was announced,

speculation over the accord boosted oil prices. Many oil industry experts had dubbed it a "credible" or "good" agreement. In London, Brent crude oil

unped 69 cents a barrel, to \$17.35. Later in New York, crude for No-

to \$18.67 The agreement managed to coopt demands for larger production by several countries, while securing a pledge by Saudi Arabia to retain its production at the present level of 8 million barrels a day.

Gholamreza Aqazadeh, said he expected oil prices, which now aver-age about \$15 a barrel, to rise to \$18 or \$19 per barrel.

The agreement grants Kuwait a quota of 2 million barrels a day, an increase of 400,000 barrels a day above what it is allowed to pump now. Although Kuwait was not not adhering to that ceiling, its agreement to rejoin the quota system boosts OPEC's chances of making this accord stick. Knwait also relented in its request for a higher ceiling of 2.2 million barrels.

Iran received a new quota of 3.6 million barrels a day. That is a significant increase from the previous Iranian quote of 3.3 million barrels, which Iran, also, did not observe.

With these two major violators of OPEC's rules pacified, the cartel was further supported by a pledge from Saudi Arabia to keep its buge production stable, a move that car-ries much weight in world oil markets.

The Saudis reiterated, as always, vember delivery on the New York that they would be free to pump Mercantile Exchange rose 71 cents, more oil if the new OPEC ceiling was not not respected by all mem-bers. But there is little question that Saudi Arabia, as the other 11 members of OPEC, is in dire need of higher oil revenues, and therefore in favor of making this agreement WORK.

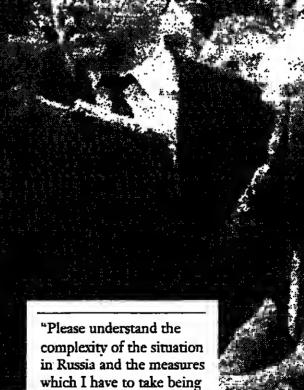
"I think prices will rise by \$3 to \$4 a barrel," said an Arab OPEC in the accord, however, remains the delegate. The Iranian oil minister. fact that it represents about all the oil OPEC can pump now, with the exception of Saudi Arabia, which can boost its output by at least one million barrels a day.

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MARKET DIARY

Shares Close Mixed, The Dow **Dow Edges Higher**

Compiled by Our Staff From Depatches NEW YORK - Stock prices were mostly lower Wednesday, although the market's index of bluechip shares pulled into positive territory just before the close.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which lost 1.68 points Tues-

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day, ended 0.28 higher, at 3,566.30. largely on the strength of Chevron. which was up 21: to 97. olanis.

In the broad market, declining issues beat out advances by a narrow margin on volume of more than 279 million shares on the New York Stock Exchange. The Nasdaq over-the-counter index was off 0.50, at 763.16, ending a string of four record-setting closings. Treasury securities continued to

lose ground, and a rise in long-term hand rates contributed to the drop in most stock indexes. The 30-year Treasury bond was

down 24/32, to 103 18/32, raising its yield to 5.99 percent from 5.94

Traders said bond prices lost ground after word spread that the Conference Board's help-wanted index had shown strength in the economy in August and after crude oil futures rose above \$18.50 B barrel on news that oil producers were

Dollar Slowly Yields Ground Against Mark

Computed by Our Staff From Dispatches NEW YORK — The dollar inned against the Deutsche mark Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches slipped against the Deutsche mark from events in Russia to focus on

tough economic issues. The sluggish American economic recovery and the deliberate pace of

Foreign Exchange

German interest-rate reductions returned to the forefront of market considerations,

The dollar closed at 1.6092 DM, off from 1.6135 DM, and at 105.20 yen, down from 105.35 yen.

"The dollar's holding up at the moment, but I still think it's vulnerable," said Nick Stamenkovic of DKB International in London. Unless we see signs of a strengthen-

ing recovery in the U.S., the dollar's likely to head down to 1.60." vulnerability to turmoil in Russia francs from 5.6450 francs. and warmed to the attractiveness of German interest rates. Short-term German investments are yielding about twice the return of dollar-base rates amid suspicions that denominated instruments,

Additionally, traders said, the act at next week's ruling Conservadollar was being pressured anew by concerns that the Federal Reserve (Reuters, UPI, Knight-Ridd

near an agreement oo quotas. There also was speculation that a European money manager sold U.S. Treasuries and replaced them with British gilts. \$500

Analysts said some stocks also were pressured by concern over third-quarter earnings results. They said confidence in earnings was shaken receatly when Warner Lambert warned that its quarterly results would drop because of regu-latory problems at its drug-making

Other leading companies, such as Westinghouse Electric, Eastman MA M. J. A AC. 1993 Kodak and Tenneco, have warned that third-quarter earnings will fall

short of previous expectations. Maxus Energy was the most-ac-tive issue on the New York Stock Exchange, up ¼ at 8%. A published report said it was expanding its Lat-

in American exploration program. Citicorp was up % to 38%, sec-ond on the actives list. John Reed, the chairman, said in Paris that 1994 profit would exceed an earlier ate of \$1.5 billion. NTN Communications led the

American Stock Exchange actives, rising 1% to 10. It signed a deal to provide interactive television services to Capital Cities/ABC.

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U.S. GNP Rose 1.9% in 2d Quarter

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But the improvement does not enange the fact that the O.S. economy is doing worse this year than in 1992. The economy advanced a modest 2.6 percent last year, and for 1993 the administration predicted only 2 percent, spoiling higher hopes just months ago by many private analysts. Previous estimates of second-quarter GDP ran lower than the final oumber released Wednesday. One reason for the higher result was consum-

er spending, which accounts for two-thirds of economic activity, was brisker than thought, climbing a healthy \$28.9 billion April through June.

U.S. Eases Hi-Tech Export Rules

WASHINGTON (Bloomberg) — The United States, as expected, will relax export restrictions on American goods, including high-tech elec-tronic wares, in an aggressive drive to increase exports almost 60 percent

during the next seven years, under a strategy unveiled on Wednesday. By sweeping away Cold War bans on sales of many goods to the former Soviet Union and other countries, President Bill Clinton hopes to provide vast new markets for U.S. supercomputer and telecommunications com-

The United States hopes to push sales abroad to \$1 trillion in 2000 from \$627.9 billion last year, Commerce Secretary Ronald H. Brown said before the Senate Banking Committee.

MCI Announces 1,000 New Jobs

WASHINGTON (UPI) - MCI Communications Corp., the secondlargest long-distance carrier in the United States, unveiled an organiza-tional realignment Wednesday which consolidates U.S. operations and potent reanginized weatersday which consolidates U.S. operations and puts emphasis on emerging technologies while creating 1,000 new jobs. MCI said that with the restructuring it eliminated the position of president and chief operating officer, recently vacated by Daniel Akerson.

Chrysler Realigns International Units

HIGHLAND PARK, Michigan (Combined Dispatches) - Chrysler Corp. said Wednesday it realigned its international operations under a

Lorp. salo wednesday it realigned its international operations under a regionally based managment structure to better define markets and business opportunities outside North America. Chrysler said the international activities will shift from a single organi-zational structure to one having separate general managers for Europe, the Asia/Pacific region and a region including Latin America, the Middle Fast and Africa

East and Africa. Chrysler also said it would invest \$250 million in its Komoko, Indiana. transmission and casting plants to upgrade machinery and equipment and to add an unspecified number of jobs. The Kokomo plants employ about 6,200 workers. About 1,600 of those workers will be retrained on the new machinery and equipment. (Reuters, Bloomberg)

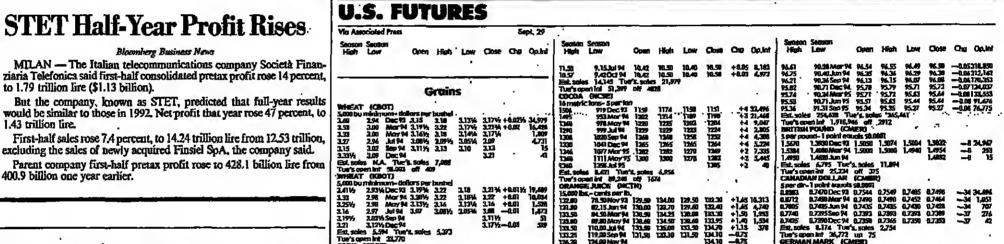
Tootsie Roll Buys Warner Operation

NEW YORK (Knight-Ridder) - Warner-Lambert Co. said Wednes-day it would sell its chocolate/caramel business to Tootsie Roll Industries Inc. The price was not disclosed. Warner-Lambert bought the chocolate-/caramel business of Nabisco Brands in February 1988. The sale includes the Junior Mints, Sugar Daddy, Sugar Babies, Charleston Chew and Pom Poms product lines.

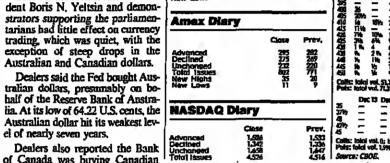
For the Record

Cummins Engine Co. and KamAZ Inc., located in the Tatar Republic of central Russia, said they have agreed to form a partnership to make 50,000 engines annually in Russia to replace part of the capacity lost in an extensive fire at KamAZ in April. (Knight-Ridder) extensive fire at KamAZ in April.

Dell Computer Corp., struggling to recover from its first loss since going public five years ago, said it would not return to healthy profit nargins until late next year. (Bloomberg)



WORLD STOCK MARKETS



Daily closings of the Dow Jones Industrial everag

STET Half-Year Profit Rises

Dealers also reported the Bank of Canada was buying Canadian dollars at a level of 1.3270 Canadian dollars, but the Canadian unit fell to its lowest level against the

dollar in almost six years. Against other major currencies the dollar drifted down to 1,4120 Investors no longer seemed wor-ried about the German ecooomy's Tuesday and to 5.6265 French

base rates amid suspicions that Prime Minister John Major may

(Reuters, UPI, Knight-Ridder)

Wednesday as the currency mar-ket's attention wandered away dent Boris N. Yeltsin and demonstrators supporting the parliamen-tarians had little effect on currency trading, which was quict, with the

exception of steep drops in the Australian and Canadian dollars. Dealers said the Fed bought Aus-

Australian dollar hit its weakest level of nearly seven years,

The pound fell to \$1.5135 from

would be similar to those in 1992. Net profit that year rose 47 percent, to 1.43 trillion lire. First-half sales rose 7.4 percent, to 14.24 trillion lire from 12.53 trillion,

excluding the sales of newly acquired Finsiel SpA, the company said. Parent company first-half pretax profit rose to 428.1 billion lire from 400.9 billion one year earlier.

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7 French Get Insider Convictions But No Prison Sentences Given in Pechiney Case

By Roger Cohen New York Times Service

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PARIS - Seven businessmen were convicted Wednesday of insider trading that carned them close to \$9 million in illicit profits from the 1988 purchase of New York-based Triangle Industries Inc. by Pechiney SA, the French state-owned aluminum company.

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But a former top Finance Ministry official, Alain Boublil, whom the prosecution had portrayed as a key source of insider information on the \$1.26-billion acquisition, was acquitted. The court said it gave Mr. Boublil "the benefit of the doubt" despite troubling contradictions in his testimony.

The sentences, which included heavy fines but no prison terms, came at the end of a fiveyear investigation that began with a tip from the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commis-sion nn unusual trading in Triangle and went on the embroil President François Mitter-rand's Socialist Party in a scandal that contributed to its crushing electoral defeat earlier this year.

Among the indirect casualties was the former socialist Prime Minister Pierre Bérégovoy, who committed suicide last May after revelations that he accepted an interest-free

BRUSSELS --- The EC Commis-

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break the effort to shore up the

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----- loan from a businessmen indicted in the case, who died in 1989. Mr. Bérégovoy, finance minister at the time of the 1988 acquisition, was said by friends to be tormented by the likelihood that he would have to testify in the Pechiney trial

However, although the case amounted to the biggest insider-trading scandal ever in France, it ended by demonstrating that the crime is viewed with far less severity than in indicated for insider trading, but a judge is still probing his affairs, hunting for clues to possi-ble illegal funding of Mr. Mitterrand's 1988 the United States.

Defense lawyers argued repeatedly, and apparently with some success, that much buying and selling of stocks amounts to speculation based on more or less informed gossip and that the borderline between this and insider trading is nebulous. The prosecution's demands for prison sentences were rejected by the court

The trial stemmed from frenetic purchasing of shares in Triangle, the parent company of American National Can Co., between Nov. 15 and 17, 1988, in the over-the-counter market. Lebanese Financier Fined

Lebanese-born financier Samir Traboulsi

was given a two-year suspended sentence and fined 25 million francs (\$4.4 million) for

to-election campaign. Lawyers for Mr. Traboulsi, who acted as

an official intermediary in the takeover, said they would appeal. The prosecution had demanded the maximum two-year prison sentence for Mr. Boub-hl, accusing him of betraying his trust as a

civil servant. He denied passing on any confidential in-formation and his lawyers claimed that the trial had been politically motivated.

initiating the illicit trade in Triangle shares,

hi-fi and record shops, received a suspended

prison sentence of two years and was also fined

2.5 million francs for using privileged informa-

tion to make an illicit profit on the shares.

The main beneficiary of the profits was Roger-Patrice Pelat, a friend of Mr. Mitter-

rand. Mr. Pelat died in 1989 after being

Max Theret, founder of the FNAC chain of

Renters reported from Paris.

The affair was one of a spate of scandals involving party funding and AIDS-infected blood transfusions that contributed to the defeat of the Socialists in the elections last March.

Grand Met Pub Sale Shows Bias Toward Global Products

The Associated Press

LONDON - Grand Metropolitan PLC, the international food and beverages conglomerate, said Wednesday it was selling a large chain of British pubs and buying. some California wines.

The transactions underscore a shift toward brand-name products that can be marketed internationally, a strategy Grand Met confirmed last week with a management shakeup that will elevate the No. 3 executive, George Bull, to the chief executive job.

Grand Met said Wednesday that it would sell its Chef & Brewer Group Ltd. chain of 1,654 pubs to Scottish & Newcastle PLC for £736 million (St. 12 billion).

The pubs have shown flat to declining profit recently and dn not fit into Grand Met's plan to concentrate on its international brand names such as Burger King and Haagen-Dazs, the company said.

Separately, Grand Met picked up some U.S. brand-name wines, Glen Ellen Proprietor's Reserve and M.G. Vallejo Harvest Select, for an undisclosed price from Benziger Family Ranch Associates, of Glen Ellen, California.

Gien Ellen sells what are usually expensive varietal wines, like Chardonnay, Merlot and Cabernet Sauvignon, at mid-range prices. Grand

Met's wines already include Alma-den, Inglenook and Blossom Hill. When Grand Met promoted Mr. Bull, passing over the company's No. 2 executive, Ian Martin, it explained that Mr. Bull's strength was a locus on brand-name acquisitions. But the company said Wednesday that the latest transactions had been in the works for some time.

Maxwell Stake In MGN Is Sold

Agence France-Presse LONDON --- Mirror Group Newspapers PLC broke its last links with the late publisher Robert Maxwell on Wednesday, selling his 54.8 percent majority holding in the group to institutional investors.

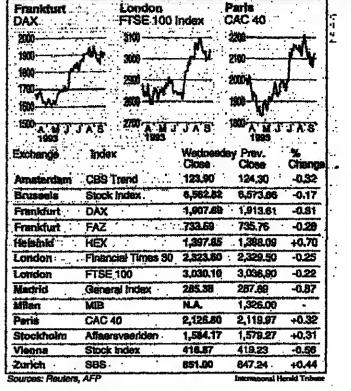
The sale valued the stake at £373 million (\$566 million).

Mr. Maxwell's stake, held by Arthur Andersen & Co. as ad ministrator since his death at sea in in 1991, has been divided among by "a wide range of institutional investors" guaranteeing its "continued indepen-dence," a spakesman for Anderson said.

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Investor's Europe

Very briefly:

West Germany's annual inflation eased to 4 percent in September from . 4.2 percent in August; economists forecast another drop in October.

• France's unemployment rate held steady at 11.7 percent in August as the number of unemployed rose slightly, to a record 3.22 million,

 Treubandanstalt, the agency privatizing East German industry, said its supervisory council accepted a plan to invest 3.3 billion Deutsche marks ; (\$2.02 billion) by 1998 to modernize the chemicals company Buna AG.

 France, kicking aff its privatization program, is expected to set a price of 250 francs (\$43.95) to 260 francs early next week for its offering of shares ? in Banque Nationale de Paris, bank sources said.

• The European Commission proposed an expansion of its trade agreements with Israel to include free trade in services and open tendering for public-works contracts.

Costain Group PLC, a British construction group, launched a rights issue of £83.9 million (\$127.4 million) to finance an investment program in the United States, Renters, AFX, Bloomberg, AFP

770 Czech Firms Go on Sale

BZ as saying other contracts may Renters "We must hold onto German PRAGUE - The Czech governlobs." he was quoted as saying. ment opened the second and final Companies complain that stage of its privatization program Wednesday, offering shares in 770 companies worth an estimated 145 billion koruny (\$5 billion).

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run down their companies, hoping to acquire them cheaply when they were offered for privatization.

Community's steel industry, said Wednesday it supported Spain's proposed restructuring plan, which calls for billions of dollars of subsifound tn problems that Karel Van Miert, the commissioner in charge of controlling state aid, had raised The commission's decision could with Bonn and Rome over payonts anger Germany, which like all othto steelmakers Eko Stahl and Ilva er EC members must endorse the

SpA, respectively. "These are two important cases which must be resolved," the spokesman said, noting that consensus on all national subsidies was a crucial prerequisite to curing the

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try's annual capacity by about 30 million tons in a shake-up that would probably cost more than 50,000 jobs. It says it expects steelmakers to cooperate only after differences over national subsidies have been settled.

Germany's government and steel industry have criticized what they see as excessive leniency toward the state steel sectors in Spain and Italy. Their criticism has cast doubt on whether Germany will accept the commission's proposal on the

Spanish subsidy. The commission said Wednesday its backing for Spain's plan had four conditions, which apparently had been agreed to with Madrid. Spain, whose restructuring in-

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It would also have to ensure that the private sector paid for the bulk of investment planned for a new compact strip steel mill at Sestao and allow the Community to check the execution of the overall plan. The commission did not say how

Spain, but officials said Mr. Van Miert had a general rule in negotia-

750,000 tons for every 1 billion Ecns of state subsidies approved.

want to complete negotiations on

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The banks have offered Russia a

As German Unions Fume, **More Contracts Put at Risk**

The Associated Press

mainly to curb pay, vacation and BERLIN - Stung by management's decision to cancel labor contracts in the German metalworking industry, union leaders hit of the country's employer federa-tion, was quoted by the newspaper back Wednesday with strike threats

But business leaders suggested be annulled that more such moves - in essence, demands for large-scale worker

Ursula Engelen-Kefer, deputy chairman of the German Labor Federation, said the employers' unilateral move could lead to a "social conflagration" and widespread

an "unholy alliance."

struggling to survive."

ciation said in announcing the can- ing factories in those countries.

Morgenpost newspaper comment-ed Wednesday. "Many firms are Workers in the Czech Republic, Poland and Hungary are paid less than 15 percent of what German

State Secretary Ivan Lexa of the Privatization Ministry said they had Voucher sales will close Nov. 30 and their exchange for shares is

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expected to begin early next year.

The largest single entity on offer is the unprofitable OKD coal mine

complex in the Ostrava region, val-

Meanwhile in Slovakia, the gov-

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A spokesman for Dentsche Bank years to pay off the debt.

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Russia and Bank Creditors Are Near an Accord

WASHINGTON --- Russia's in-ternational bank creditors ap-

peared close Wednesday to wrap-ping up a deal to give Moscow time ment, which has been resisting his peared close Wednesday to wrapto pay debts totaling \$26 billion. The conclusion of a debt accord

Christian Vontz, an executive of would offer the Russian government Deutsche Bank AG who is chairmajor financial relief. Coming at man of a group of 600 banks that this time, it also would coincide with . are owed money by the former Sower wie the other beliefere

for a wider agreement to bring the EC steel sector back to health. The commission said, after months of negotiations, that Spain * had a viable plan involving cuts in excess production capacity and pri- duce the depressed EC steel indus-

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A commission spokesman said be hoped solutions could soon be

EC Supports Spain on Steel Subsidies

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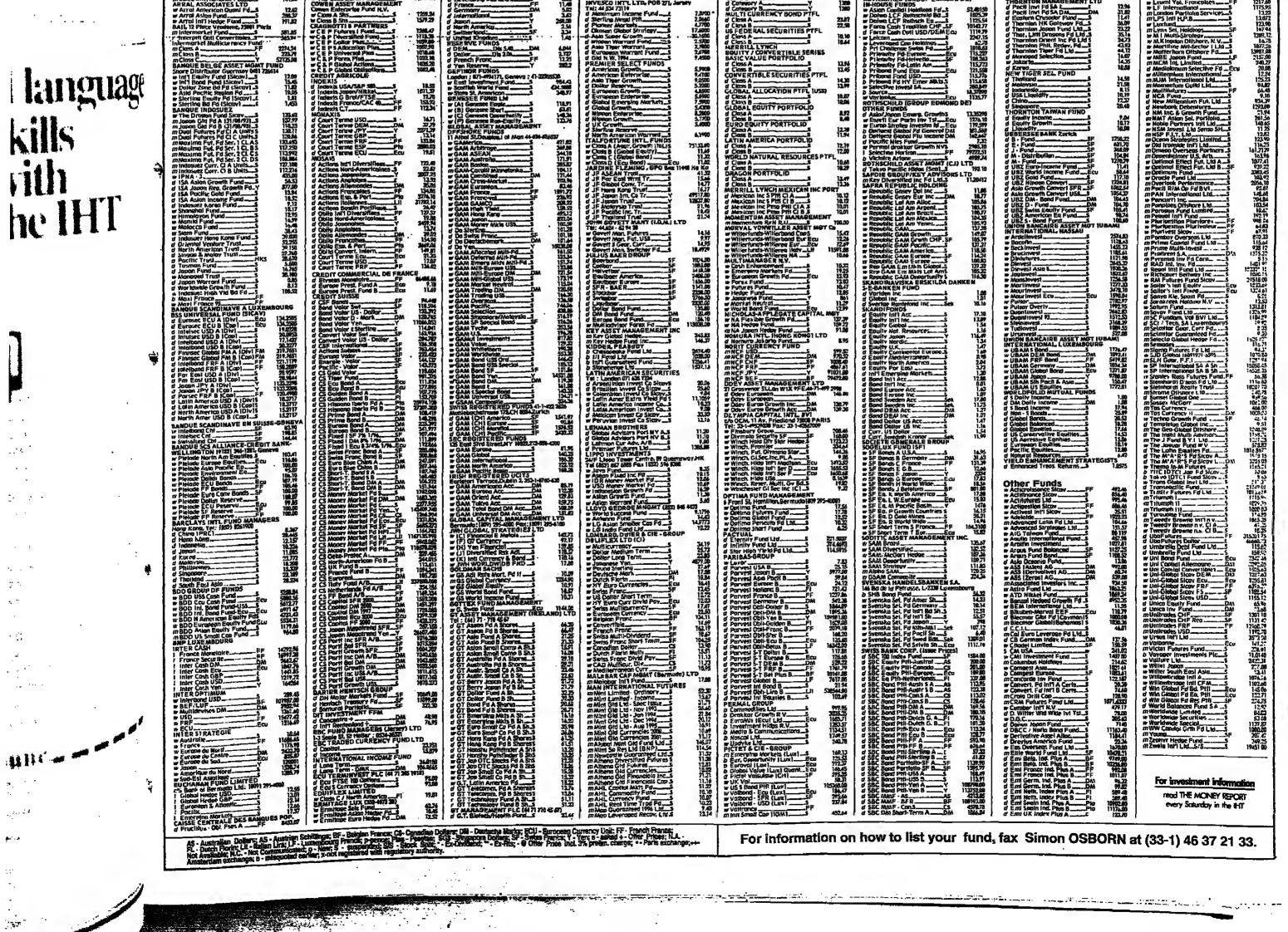
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Mazda Says **Yearly Loss** To Worsen

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The Associated Pres TOKYO - Mazda Motor Corp. the latest blue-chip company to fall victim to the high yen, said Wednesday it expected a record loss this year and would slasb its work force 0 percent and omit its dividend. Citing the "rapid and drastic" rise of the ven and slumping sales overseas, the automaker projected a net loss of 32 billion ven (\$302.2 million) in the year ending March

projection of a 12 hillion yen loss. It also said it would not pay a dividend, marking the first time it had skipped a payout since the company was listed on the Tokyo Stock Exchange in 1949.

51. 1994, worse than a previous

Mazda, Japan's fourth-largest automaker, said it would cut its Swork force of 30,000 hy 3,000 withon three years through attrition and reduced hiring. It earlier had lanned to trim only 1,500 jobs. The rising ven has hurt manufac-turers by making Japanese goods expensive overseas and reducing the ven value of profits that exporters bring to Japan.

Japanese manufacturers are scramhling to move production overseas, where labor and other costs are tower. This week atone. Hitachi Lto, said it would invest 5 hillion yen to boost semiconductor production in the United States. and NEC Corp. announced it would start making 5,000 laptop

current market prices, that would computers a month in Seattle. make the sale worth 27.4 billion Mazda also plans to halt a pro-Taiwan dollars (\$1.02 billion), one duction line at its Hiroshima plant of Taiwan's largest privatizations. that makes the Ford Festiva and A commission spokesman said a other small cars.

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and Salzburg just call; 0660-8155 or fex: 06069-694894 ton, told AFP-Extel News.

new shares, doubling its stake to 2 **Continued from Page 11** percent -- equal to Fiat's stake in expect any further financial aid

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FIAT: Call for Capital Hits Shares SEAT: Chairman Stepping Down

and that it needed to slash costs to Deutsche Bank's stake in Fiat will rise from 2.53 percent to stay afloat. The cash injection was seen as a "slightly less than 3 percent," Mr. Ranieri said. He said the German fatal blow to VW Chairman Ferdinand Piecb's bopes of seeing the bank would pump 61.8 billion lire company break even this year. into new Fiat shares and warrants.

In an advance copy of an interview to be published in Thursday's edition of the German weekly Die erali's jumps to 2.4 percent. How-Zeit, Mr. Piech said VW had done ever, because the merchant bank what it could to help SEAT and "the rest is up to them." effectively controls Generali, ana-

Hardware Rivals in Hanoi

IBM and Digital Jostle in a New Market

Taiwan to Offer Steel Shares

team of local underwriters and for-

eign financial institutions would be

The sale, and an issue of bonus

shares to employees, would reduce

the government's stake to 52 per-

from about 76 percent, he said.

The commission is considering

three ways to sell the shares: an

auction to foreign investors, a public

offer in Taiwan, and a sale of global

depositary receipts. More than one

Tawian began privatizing China Steel in 1989. In the last domestic

method may be used.

selected by the end of this month.

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HANOI - An American computer rivalry

moved to Vietnam on Wednesday, with Interna-

tional Business Machines Corp. and Digital

Equipment Corp. jostling for position. IBM claimed the initial bigh ground.

of each other that they had signed up Vietnamese

business partners, in the aftermath of President

Bill Clinton's relaxation of the American economic

A Vietnamese official said all contestants were

welcome in the computer field, but that IBM, which worked in the former South Vietnam before

the Vietnam War ended in 1975, had special status.

computer company in the world." Tran Van Dac,

technical promotion director of the Ministry of

Science and Technology, said at a news conference

Mr. Dac announced that the ministry and IBM

had signed a memorandum of understanding

Tuesday to work on Vietnam's master plan for its

called by IBM.

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ment intends to resume privatizing

the state-run China Steel Corp.

with the sale of a 22 percent stake

in the fiscal year ending in June 1994. the Commission of National

It will offer 1.54 billion shares in

Mediobanca's stake will bold

steady at 3.09 percent, while Gen-

lysts said, Mediobanca's influence

in Fiat is much larger.

the island's biggest steelmaker. At

Corporations said Wednesday,

Alcatel Alsthom.

TAIPEI --- The Taiwan govern-

"No one can deny that IBM is the leading

embargo against Vietnam two weeks ago.

The two companies announced within 24 hours

nascent information-technology sector. The plan calls for spending between \$200 million and \$1 billion by 2000, depending on when and whether

the remaining economic embargoes against Hanoi

1BM and Digital, in separate statements,

stressed that they were working within the terms of the current embargo, which Mr. Clinton eased to

allow American companies to compete for devel-opment projects funded by international institu-

Both said their local partners would deal with

clients approved by Washington under such pro-

jects, expanding to serve all customers when the

Industry sources said Olivetti SpA of Italy was

the current leader in personal computers in Viet-nam, with a market share of about 12 percent, with Fujitsu Ltd, of Japan and Groupe Bull of France

also big players. IBM was authorized to open a representative

office in Hanoi in July. It hopes to open a second

office, in Ho Chi Minh City, soon. (Reuters, AFP)

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years starting in 1994.

the commission said.

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The state of emergency at SEAT comes amid a sharp drop in auto-The whole maneuver has Mediobanca's handwriting all over it." mobile sales worldwide and legal Dagmar Bottenbruch, automotive battles that analysis say have disanalyst for Credit Suisse First Bostracted VW's top management from day-to-day supervision of the to post a profit for the full year.

company's subsidiaries, including

offer, 509.5 million shares in June

1992, only 38 percent of the offer

Meanwhile, executives of China-

Also, the Economy Ministry and

Petroleum Corp. said it would con-

vert to private operation over seven

Taiwan provincial government are planning to sell their equivalent stakes of 19 percent in Chung Hwa

Pulp Corp. and 49 percent in Pan-

Ocean Forest Development Corp.,

(Reuters, AP, AFP)

SEAT, Audi and Skoda. VW recently angered the Czech government and international bankers by canceling a financing package billion DM for Skoda on the of 1.4 eve of the deal's signature.

Jürgen Pieper, an automotive sector analyst at Deutsche Bank Research in Frankfurt, said the resignation of Mr. Alvarez was good news because it meant that "VW is taking charge of its subsidiaries." Mr, Piech told Die Zeit that VW's

ent-company profits were growing faster than expected. But analysis say that the cash transfer to SEAT and other one-time charges which occur in the fourth quarter will make it difficult for the parent

Continued from Page 11 she said, "It is structural segrega-

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tion - institutions hire women to do the low-paid jobs and men to do the high-paid jobs."

The prejudice, she said, was not totally irrational. "It is based on an employer sitting there saving, " have a man in front of me and a woman, Who is most likely to work long bours, to not have to leave to take care of children?""

Readily available child care could change this, Ms. Fox said, "We need to change the position of women," she said. "If there is child care available, women would be free to pursue a career, and the prejudice would eventually disap-

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improve those figures to 51 miles per gallon in

the city and 72 miles per gallon on the highway.

The idea, according to the White House, is to .

capons has been scaled back

use federal resources -- including scientists and laboratories that are idle because the develop-

could not afford the investment." But the work

is not supposed to increase the government's

The partnership does not say even broadly

how the mileage goal would be accomplished.

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total research spending.

Laws meant to impose equality have not worked. The Equal Pay Act, passed 23 years ago, was intended to bring women's pay up to the level of men's. But the commis-

WOMEN: They Trail in Britain

Japan Rice Imports

To Total at Least

1 Million Tons

The Associated Press

TOKYO --- Facing its worst har-

vest in decades, Japan will break a

powerful political taboo by allow-

ing "emergency imports" of at least

The decision, to be formally an-

nounced Thursday, undercuts Ja-

pan's argument in support of its

near-total ban on rice imports: that

it needs to be self-sufficient in the

After a cool, wet summer, there

has been speculation for weeks that

emergency imports would be neces-

sary. Prime Minister Morihiro Ho-sokawa confirmed that Wednes-

day, but did not disclose details.

The Ashahi Shimbun said that

"That means the effective col-

the government probably would

have to import rice next year too.

lapse of the government's policy of

self-sufficiency," the newspaper

Industry analysts and local re-

ports said Japan would first import

400,000 tons of rice, mainly from

Thailand, for use in processed foods. It then would import at least 600,000 tons of rice for eating, with

the United States almost certain to

be among suppliers, said Toshiharu Nishiguchi, vice president of Bei-koku Data Bank, a rice market re-

The government decides each

year how much land can be used to

grow rice, and promises to buy rice

from any farmer who does not sell

surplus rice, the government has

To avoid the expense of buying

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sion report said full-time female managers and administrators earned two-thirds of the average pay of men in similar jobs last year.

> ment positions. Even in the civil service, where numbers were roughly equal, men held a disproportionate number of managerial ositions.

Ms. Coe said this was partly because male managers promoted other men.

Women lawyers, doctors and police all fell behind men, with males holding the high-paid and manage-

Mobil, Petronas Seek Deep Oil Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches KUALA LUMUR - Mo-

tried to fine-tune production to fit

demand. But that leaves a shortage

"Japan's insistence that it supply all of its rice domestically has lost

its logical foundation," said Mr.

In 1984, the government allowed

a one-time import of 150.000 tons

of South Korean rice to make up

for a shortage. This year's harvest

will force far greater adjustments.

Local reports indicated that the rice harvest would fall to a record

low of 8.21 million tons, nearly 1.8

million tons short of demand.

when the weather is bad.

bil Oil Corp. and Petroliam Nasional Bhd. signed contracts on Wednesday to explore for oil in a potentially rich field that is so deep it cannot be exploited using cur-

rent technology. Robert Gaca, president of Mobil Eastern Exploration & Development Inc., said the blocks could hold 2 billion barrels of oil. But the oil is up to 1,000 meters (3,264 feet) deep. Petronas, the state-owned Malaysian oil company, said it has never produced oil from a depth of more than 200 meters. (Reuters, Bloomberg)

profit tax, a government spokeswoman said. Guangzhou held its first sale of application forms for stock for domestic • Guangznou neto us first sale of application forms for slote for domastic investors, and more than 60 million forms were sold, a city official said. The forms will allow bolders to buy into n public offer of 226.37 million A shares of five Chinese companies to be listed in Shenzhen and Shanghai.

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Vietnam's state enterprises should be cut in half by closure or privatization, a recommendation to the government said. If the recommendation is approved, the government would retain direct control of only 4,000 companies, or a third of the number it ran two years ago.

Hong Kong is considering applications from the European Bank for

Reconstruction and Development, the Nordic Investment Bank and the Inter-American Development Bank to be exempted from Hong Kong

• Nippon Telegraph & Telephone Corp. will cut domestic long-distance rates Oct. 19 to compete with rivals in the field and will raise rates for local and public-phone calls, subject to government approval. The government's response is expected Thursday. Reuters, Bloomberg, AFP

Sony Unveils MiniDisc Units

music of the same quality as CDs Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

ounced the second generation of MiniDisc digital-audio players Wednesday, unveiling six models.

size of an earlier portable unit. Other models include car players and a home audio system that incorporates a CD player,

uses discs about the same size as computer floppy disks to record

Two are portable players half the

The first MiniDisc system, which

was released one year ago. TOKYO - Sony Corp. an-The models will go on sale in

Japan in November, with prices ranging from 55.000 yen (\$520) for the pocket-size player to 140,000 yen for the home unit. The compa-

ny said the players would be available abroad in the spring of 1994. Sony said it expected most leading music companies to start put-

ting titles on the MiniDisc format by early next year. (AFP, Bloomberg)

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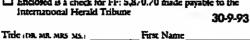
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which are devices first developed for the space

program, that combine oxygen from the air and

bydrogen from natural gas or other fuels; and

There are also short-term goals, including building cars with lightweight materials, which

A spokesman for the companies, Larry D. Weis, who represents a research consortium of the Big Three called Uscar, said that for the last few years, "we have worked together before in bits and pieces." The new agreement, he said, "commits the government and the companies to sit down in a coordinated effort; it becomes reement also mentions fuel cells, more of a moon-shot kind of program."

patriotism but also an act of good business sense, because I predict this will result in breakthroughs that are likely to position our American auto industry to dominate the growing world market in the next century."

. And as with the early days of the space

program, Vice President Al Gore painted the latest effort in patriotic colors.

meeting the goal we've set in this program." he said in an interview Tuesday. "It's an act of

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Financing for the projects will be split, the White House said, with Washington taking the larger share of the "riskier, long-term projects," and the car companies paying for the "projects with near-term, marketplace applications.

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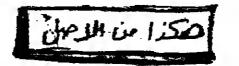
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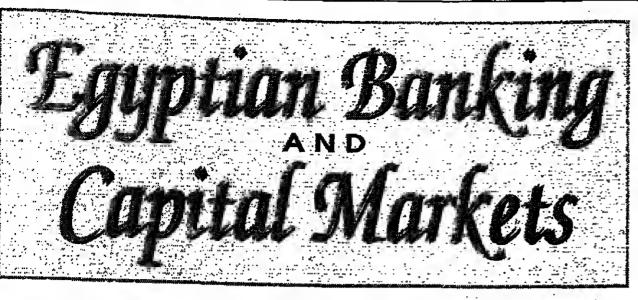


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Market Responds to Regional Optimism

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Rapid development of the Egyptian market seems ensured by an expected flow of issues, enhanced by an ambitious privatization program that confirms the government's commitment to economic reforms and the liberaliza-tion process. Also encouraging is the recent dramatic improvement in prospects for a lasting peace in the region. Earlier this month, the market responded enthusiastically to the first in e planned string of public issues to privatize the state-owned banks' shares in joint-venture banks over the next two years. This confirmed the optimists' high expectations of investor confidence and perception of risk in the market. The flotation of 150 million Egyptian pounds (\$45 million) worth of shares by the Commercial International Bank earlier this month was oversubscribed. The issue is

Index reached 3,294 in mid-September

part of a phased plan to privatize the bank after its main ehereholder, the public-eector National Bank of Egypt, acquired all the shares previously owned by its former partner in CIB, Chase Manhattan.

With the move to increase its capital through a public share offer completed, CIB became the first bank to be listed on the stock exchange. According to the new capital market law, companies with a public shareholding of 30 percent or more of their capital are eligible for listing, which entitles

them to tax exemptions. Apart from offering tax incentives to encourage companies to go public, the new law has put an end to a situation in which closed companies were listed on the stock exchange and enjoyed similar privileges. Over time, these companies had grown in number as well as in proportion to the public joint stock companies, reaching 499 out of the 656 companies listed on the Cairo and Alexandria bourses.

Since the government declared its intention to revive the Cairo and Alexandria stock exchanges in 1982, trading has suffered from the lack of good paper as well as exper-tise to develop the market, which had been dealt a blow by a wave of nationalizations the 1960s. Although the volthey are unable to meet the new conditions or benefit from an extended six months' notice to do so.

One of the most successful investment companies active in portfolio management is Misr Company for Financial investments, established 10 years ago by the International Finance Corporation and two Korean banks, it started out, according to its chief executive, 62-year-old Samir Sami, "ahead of the market with unrealistic goals." The company has concentrated on building a base of corporate and pri-vate customers over the last four years, eo that now, Mr. Sami says: "There are more clients than paper."

In addition to portfolio management and advisory services, the company has taken a lead in creating a secondary mar-ket for Treasury bills. Its subscription and trading services in these bills since the beginning of this year amounted to 280 million Egyptian pounds, while its portfolio management activities reached 65 million pounds. The company is also active in financial restructuring and plans to expand as the market develops in the areas of underwriting and promotion of issues.

The market is modernizing its outdated facilities and investing in information technology in preparation for the upcoming bank flotations and other public issues expected to be launched before the end of this year. The registration of transactions is now computerized. Electronic boards are to be installed at the Cairo and Alexandria bourses, which will be linked. A network will allow brokers to monitor movements on the stock exchange before the end of the year, according to the president of the Cairo stock exchange, Mohammed Harned. Regular monthly bulletins monitoring

trading have begun to be issued, and a daily official butletin has been upgraded and improved. An official index of trading was introduced in the beginning of August. Sophisticated and interest-

ed professionels are raising the standards of informetion analysis to provide better service to their clients. Gamal Khalifa, a 34-year-old broker operating as an associate member of one of the old firms, has been regularly monitoring the most actively traded stocks. He has prepared indexes for each of them over the last three years in addition to issuing a bimonthly newsletter containing analy-1992, Kidder Peabody started a selective index of the 23 most actively traded stocks on the Cairo stock exchange.

Bank Reforms: New Players, New Arena

Banks operating in Egypt are bracing themselves for a period of increased competition. A new phase in the finan-cial market's development is placing fresh demands on Egyptian banks while offering them new opportunities. Says Mahmoud Abdel-Aziz, chairman of the National Park of Earth Theorie is a charman of the haritonial to be play in the development and expansion of the finan-bark of Earth Theorie is a charman of the haritonial to be play in the development and expansion of the finan-bark of Earth Theorie is a charman of the haritonial to be play in the development and expansion of the finan-tiol market. The capital market is currently the focus of

Bank of Egypt. "There is a change in the size of the banking market, since foreign banks are for the first time allowed to deal in Egyptian pounds, while at the same time the market's demand for investments is not increasing sufficiently." A recent move allows foreign bank branches to become fullfledged members of the banking community. As a result, Citibank, which will become the second inter-

national bank - after American Express - to deal in the local

Healthier banks are now emerging

currency, has raised its capital from \$15 million to \$50 million, increased its staff by 25 percent, expanded its work space and revamped its system. "We're very excited about the prospect," says Citibank's vice president and general manager for Egypt and North Africa, Ahmed Bardai. He adds that until recently, the bank's ability to provide full ser-vice to its clients was restricted. Foreign bank branches, including Citibank, lost some of their clients when they shifted to the local currency as a result of the liberalization of the foreign market exchange and interest rates on local curren cy two years ago.

Citibank in Egypt has been active in other areas, such as debt conversion, by helping initiate the program that has so far led to the conversion of \$1.85 billion worth of foreign debt. It later became the biggest single player, according to Mr. Bardai, with the conversion of debt amounting to \$550 million successfully leveraged by the international bank's branch network. In addition to pursuing this role, the bank will have greater flexibility to lend in a market in which competition has been further fueled by a recent Central Bank of Egypt circular ellowing banks to pay interest on current accounts

Mr. Abdel-Aziz, who is also the head of the Banks Association of Egypt, says that the association is warning banks against "lowering the safety levels at the expense of quality standards, and resorting to non-professional pricing, so that the banking market is not affected and competition does not prove to be fatal for some banking units." He points out that as a result of recent reforms, the banks' lending margins fell from between 4 percent and 6 percent before the reforms to between 0 percent and 1 percent at present. He adds that there is a danger that competition may lead to banks' acquiring new bad debts while some of them have yet to meet the standards set by the Basel-based Bank for International Settlements for capital adequacy and provisions. The CBE has given banks until 1997 to meet the BIS standards, which Mr. Abdel Aziz, who is also the head of the Arab Banks' Union, considers 'very strict and inflexible."

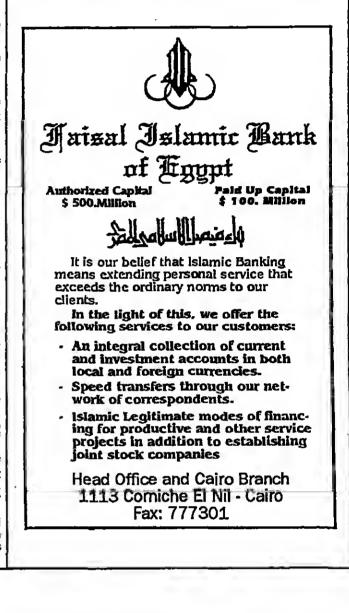
Not all banks are going through the process gradually. Ali Negm, chairman and managing director of Delta International Bank, says that the bank's capital increase from 15 million to 100 million Egyptian pounds (\$4.5 million to \$30 million) was oversubscribed to 110 million Egyptian pounds. It was paid by the banks' shareholders, who include Arab and local institutional and private investors, over four installments in one year. Says Mr. Negm, the former governor of the CBE, "Whereas before we had no room to maneuver, there is a complete turnaround in our volume of business.

While healthier and stronger banks emerge as a result of better leveraging, others, such as the National Development Banks in Egypt's 23 governorates, will merge into one bank. Although it remains unlikely that the four giant public-sector banks' control of 70 percent of the sector's assets and deposits will change in the immediate future, Mr. Bardai says, "Our entrance will be complementary to them, as we will have to depend on them initially for funding." He adds

economy's prospects become more promising next year." Mr. Abdel-Aziz believes thet banks have a nontraditional role to play in the development and expansion of the finan-ciel market. The capital market is currently the focus of reform and liberalization, but some bankers have complained that they are not yet prepared to play a role in it. Mr. Abdel-Aziz argues that because their clients trust them, the banks should prompt them to participate in the capital market. They can assure them of the fairness of the valuation of projects that are being privatized, facilitate the management of issues and promote and sometimes guarantee issues

through underwriting. Morgan Stanley's former managing director, Hussein Choucri, agrees, "Local financial institutions have a stake in seeing the system succeed," he says, "and they should lead this effort."

According to Mr. Abdel-Aziz, the National Bank of Egypt, the country's second-largest bank, has set an example. Lending, which represented 70 percent to 80 percent of its activity in the past, recently fell to 55 percent, while the bank's fee income has increased. The bank is actively managing its portfolio and has already divested 60 million of its 200 million Egyptian pounds worth of holdings to contribute to the activation and development of the capital market.





ume of trading has picked up In the last four years and reached 569 million Egyptian pounds last year, compared with 4.1 million pounds In 1982, it remains almost exclu-

the market, although they are covered by the new law. In spite of e few flaws, the long-awaited new law has clarified regulations on issues and the setting up of securities firms, offered incentives for public joint stock companies and allowed the eventual listing of foreign stocks on the Egyptian capital market. Confusion created after the executive regulations of the law were issued last spring initially slowed down trading; it later picked up after an agreed interpretation of the law allowed trading in shares before the registration of ownership by the issuing company. This cut to an average of one week e process that had taken four to 12 weeks on average - still slow by international standards. With trading continuing to be marred by unclear regulations requiring interpretation or intervention from the authorities, the new law is, according to Alaa Saba, vice president with Kidder Peabody in Cairo, not state-of-the-art, but it is a gigantic

step forward." A minimum capital of one million Egyptian pounds is required for establishing a company, and new companies are required to concentrate on one line of activity only so that a portfolio management company or a brokerage firm that a portfolio management company or a brokerage firm cannot trade in shares on their own account. The existing 12 brokers, the youngest of whom is in his early 60s, say that

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sively restricted to 50 stocks. Bonds represent only 4.5 per-cent of that volume, being development bonds that were issued by the government with a low interest rate. Other forms of securities such as floating rate notes or corporate bonds remain unknown to the market, although they are covered by the new law. Egypt, before the end of the year.

This month Egypt began the second phase of an econom-ic reform and liberalization program that is expected to help the economy's performance improve in the immediate future.

Optimistic about the economy'e prospects, the outgoing managing director of Morgan Stanley, Hussein Choucri, says the outlook is "very positive and promising." He adds that there has been more change in Egypt in the last two to three years than in the previous 40 years. Mr. Choucri says he plans to channel investment flows into the country to participate in privatization and become active in acquisitions in partnership with multinationals and institutional investors, receiving support from the banks and eventually using the market to raise capital.

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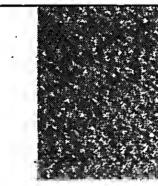
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SPORTS

Philadelphia Wins NL East, Burying Ghost of '64; San Francisco Moves Back Into Tie With Atlanta

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The Philadelphia Phillies finally evorcised the memories of 1964. They made certain there would be no historic collapse to rival that of 29 years ago, winning their first National League East title in 10 years by beating the Pittsburgh Pi-

rates, 10-7, Tuesday night. They won it just like they've won So games in a season that's barely to be believed. The same team that won just 70 times last season tfinishing last in the division) refused to believe it wasn't good enough, refused to collapse, refused to quit and refused to lose.

Now, the Phillies turn to the NL championship series, where their

"We've won 100 games," Braves outfielder David Justice said. pponent won't be determined for at least a few more days. "We're confident in our ability. San Francisco's 6-4 victory over

solo shot to lead San Francisco.

Houston beat the Braves.

Colorado at Candlestick Park You can't get all the breaks all the pulled the Giants back into a tie in time." the West with Atlanta, which lost, In Pittsburgh, Len Dykstra, the 5-2, to visiting Houston, Both teams are 100-57 with five games Phillies emotional leader, led the way with four hits, three RBIs and usual pedal-to-the-metal style.

Mariano Duncan finished off a sea-The Giants, who trailed the Braves by four games on Sept. 17, son to remember with a dramatic won their seventh in a row and 11th grand slam in a four-run seventh in their last 12 games after losing inning.

eight straight. Steve Scarsone hit a "Bury the ghosts, baby!" Wes Chamberlain said. "Do you hear three-run homer and Will Clark a any ghosts? I don't hear any ghosts of 1964?" That was the year the Phillies collapsed in the last 10 Pete Harnisch overpowered Atlanta on five hits in 8% innings as games to lose the pennant to SL

ouis This year, the Phillies led every step of the season except for one day. On April 9, the Phils lost to the

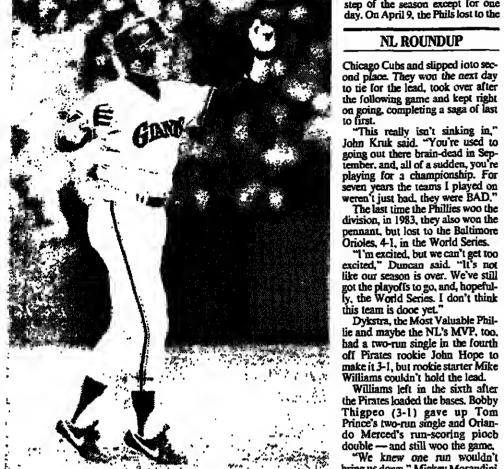
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Will Clark of the Giants watching his blast clear the fence.

bring us down," Mickey Moraudini burgh and the Phillies' team-record said. "We knew we were going to come back and win." eighth slam of the season.



Danny Jackson, a Phillies pitcher, mugging for teammates while they shower him with champagne.

The Phillies didn't take long to catch up. They loaded the bases in the sev-

"I'm excited, but we can't get too enth off rookie reliever Rich Robexcited, "Duncan said. "It's not like our season is over. We've still got the playoffs to go, and, hopeful-ly, the World Series. I don't think Dykstra, the Most Valuable Phil-Denny Neagle. lie and maybe the NL's MVP, too, Dykstra was 4-for-5 with three had a two-run single in the fourth off Pirates rookie John Hope to RBIs and two runs scored, and it o'clock," Kruk said. "Right now, it was appropriate his walk proved so important. The Phillies really do The Phillies can imagine only believe a walk is as good as a hit; two things feeling much better: make it 3-1, but rookie starter Mike Williams couldn't hold the lead. Williams left in the sixth after they've walked a league-high 649 the Pirates loaded the bases. Bobby times, led by Dykstra's 127. The grand slam has been a big Phillies weapon, too. Duncan fol-lowed by hitting Neagle's hanging curveball over the left field wall for Thigpeo (3-1) gave up Tom Prince's two-run single and Orlan-do Merced's run-scoring piocb double - and still woo the game. "We knew one run wouldn't his 11th bomer of the season, the 11th of his career against Pitts-

"This is the biggest hit in my career," Duncan said. "This is the most exciting moment of my life." After the game, the Phillies erison (0-1), one of the Pirates six pitchers, before Kevin Stocker tied it 4-4 with an RBI single. Then Dykstra gave them the lead by walking on four pitches against Descei, and Kruk didn't even hit

"I wouldn't have liked that at 3 doesn't feel bad."

winning a pennant and winning a World Series. They won't be fa-

decided - but they don't care. "Tve always had to watch my friends in baseball do this," Kruk said. "Now, it's our turn. And you know what? It's fun."

Dennis Martinez took a perfect game into the sixth inning and became the sixth pitcher to win 100 games in each league as Montreal beat Florida, but it wasn't enough to keep the Expos from being eliminated

Expos 3, Martins 2: In Miami,

Mets 6, Cardinals 1: In New York, Jeff McKnight hit a three-run homer to continue his outstanding season off the bench. McKnight is 19-for-58 (.328) as a pinch hitter. Padres 11, Reds 4: In San Diego,

Ricky Gutierrez and Archi Cianfrocco each homered in San Diego's seven-run sixth inning that beat Cincinnati. Dodgers 6, Cubs 5: In Los Ange-les, Mike Piazza tied a 65-year-old

franchise record for RBIs by a rookie, increasing his total to 106 with a two-run single. Del Bisson-ette set the record in 1928.

One Phillies Fan, Starved for Glory, Dares to Dream

By Dave Clemens International Herald Tribune

PARIS - One thing about being a Philadelphia fan is that at least it's not as awful as rooting for the Chicago Cubs or, say, the old St. Louis Browns. The Phillies have actually won a few division tilles, a couple of pennants and even a World Series in recent times, although you could never compare them to the Big Red Machine or the Bronx

But the thing about my being a Philadelphia (an is that somehow I've missed it all. Born 30 miles from the city in 1950 into a long line of Chester County Clemenses, I was a little young to appreciate the National League title that year. In 1980, the world championship year, I was getting to know Paris (fresh expatriate much too busy to keep up with baseball), and in 1983, the last pennant year. I was about as far away from daily box scores as I could be, in southern

Ainca. But 1964, ah, yes, I failed to miss 1964. A transplanted Yankee boy in Dallas, a city without major league ball. I died every morning in late September picking up the Dallas Morning News (the paper where a few months earlier we had seen nothing but JFK's picture and a huge headline) and learning of another Phillie loss. We cursed Gene Mauch, my dad and L for

of another Phillie loss. We cursed Gene Mauch, my dad and I, for overusing, abusing, his pitching aces. One day it was Jim Bunning, and the next it was Chris Short, the leftie. Then Bunning again. Didn't the manager have any other starters? Couldn't we get another manager? And then it was too late. Despite all that young talent, led by the slugger Richie Allen (he wasn't yet Dick), the Phillies bad lost again, blowing an unblowable lead to the Cardinals. So you see why, when I visited my family in the Philadelphia area early this April, a few games into the season, I couldn't get too excited about the Phillies! good start. My Uncle Jack said, when we went to see him and Aunt Alice, "How about those Phillies!" Jack is 76, and he's been around the Philadelphia area most of his life. He remembers 1950, and 1980, and

Philadelphia area most of his life. He remembers 1950, and 1980, and 1983. The best years.

My Uncle Don, leaning back in his recliner, was watching the ball game (the Dodgers were in town) when we came in. "Been keeping up with the Phillies?" Aunt Mary asked.

I smiled, with Parisian irooy. "It's a long season," I said. "Let's see where they are in September.

So my kids and I traveled a little farther West, to Ohio, to see more relatives, and with my brother we went up to Detroit to see a game on a clear, chilly afternoon in Tiger Stadium. The Tigers did lots of hitting (Rob Deer had two home runs), but they were clearly going to will as soon as July set in and the shaky pitching staff got worn down. Spring bloomers, like the Phillies, I said to myself. When I got back to Philadelphia a few days later, the Phillies were

still winning.

Io May, when I was back at work in Paris, the Phillies were still winning. June, July, August went by. The Tigers had dropped way back, but the Phillies were still winning. The Cardinals closed to within four games, and the Phillies beat them back. The young pitchers, led by Tommy Greene, were holding up. Lenny Dykstra was playing way over his bead and wouldn't stop. A lot of other guys — Eisenreich, Incaviglia, Morandini — were coming from out of nowhere.

Then the Expos challenged, winning something like 14 of 16 games while the Phillies faltered, Now it happens, said the 14-yearold boy who had grown up watching the remnants of the Whiz Kids — Robin Roberts, Curt Simmons, Willie Jones, Granny Hamner — stumble around Connie Mack Stadium. Now they lose again. Now history; the only history of this club I really know and feel, repeats fitself.

Except it dido't. The Phillies hung on. They went nearly wire to wire, in the last year in which that will mean anything, before baseball goes to a round-robin playoff format.

And oow, of course, they'll have to meet the Braves for the NL championship. Or the Giants. In any case, they're way overmatched. They barely played .500 ball the last part of the season. The collapse

has only been delayed. Hasn't it? On second thought, maybe Pli call Uncle Jack and see what be thinks.

When the Going Doesn't Matter, Those Who Don't Matter Much Get Going

It's late September and both division Knorr and Huck Flener. titles have been clinched in the American

doo't-matter baseball quizz deno and Shawn Green?

A: Three starters for Toronto Blue Jays.

"We all knew we were going to play, so League. That allows for a these-games- we made some jokes and had some fun. It oo't-matter baseball quiz: Q: Who are Rob Butler. Domingo Ce-and saying 'scrub boys' and all of that," said Knorr, a catcher.

walk and Turner Ward hit a two-run single.

Green as well as William Canate, Randy Knorr and Huck Flener. "We all knew we were going to play, so the side in the minth for his 44th save.

AL ROUNDUP

The winning runs crossed the plate in the fifth against Matt Maysey (1-2). Mariners 5, White Sox 2: In Chicago,

each drove in three runs against New York. The victory moved the Orioles within 14 Chicago manager Gene Lamoot didn't go quite so far, using a handful of regulars

cock (1-2) took the loss.

Orioles 9, Yankees 1: In Baltimore, Ben scored in the seventh on a throwing error by left fielder Chris Gwynn.

Rangers 2, Athletics 0; Athletics 10, Rangers 3: In Arlington, Texas, Kevin Brown (15-11) won his lifth consecutive games of the second-place Yankees in the decision with a four-hitter in the opener.

AL East. The only hits off McDonald were Ron Darling (5-9) took the loss. In the second game, Oakland scored

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Q: Who are Mike Huff, Norberto Martin and Chris Howard? A: A trio who played Tuesday night for the Chicago White Sox.

Welcome to post-clinching baseball, a most of those regulars will play tomorrow. time when the end of the bench gets emp- You can't stop playing and turn it oo tied while the regulars enjoy some well- again." Lamont said. carned rest.

Toronto manager Cito Gaston had ev-Toronto's backups got some support from veterans Dave Stewart and Duane Ward. ervene checking his scorecard in a victory over the Milwaukce Brewers, fielding a through that included Butler, Cedeno and

go quite so far, using a handful of regulars along with the rookies in the White Sox's loss to Scattle.

"We had a different team out there, but ing streak

7% innings. Ted Power got the final four outs for his 13th save. Blue Javs 6. Brewers 4: Io Milwaukee, "Leary had a good night," Scattle man-ager Lou Piniella said. "There are oot Knorr had a triple, double, single and many fifth starters in baseball who have

won 11 games."

Twins 2, Angels 1: In Minncapolis, Brian run homers by Jay Buhner and Dave Maadan as Seattle snapped a four-game los-ig streak. Tim Leary (11-8) allowed seven hits in (15-11). Kevin Tapani (11-15) allowed gadan as Seattle snapped a four-game los-

eight hits and one walk in his third complete game of the year.

Indians 3, Royals 2: In Kansas City, Kevin Appier (17-8) lowered his AL-lead-ing ERA to 2.61 but was outpitched by Jason Grimsley (3-4). The winning run

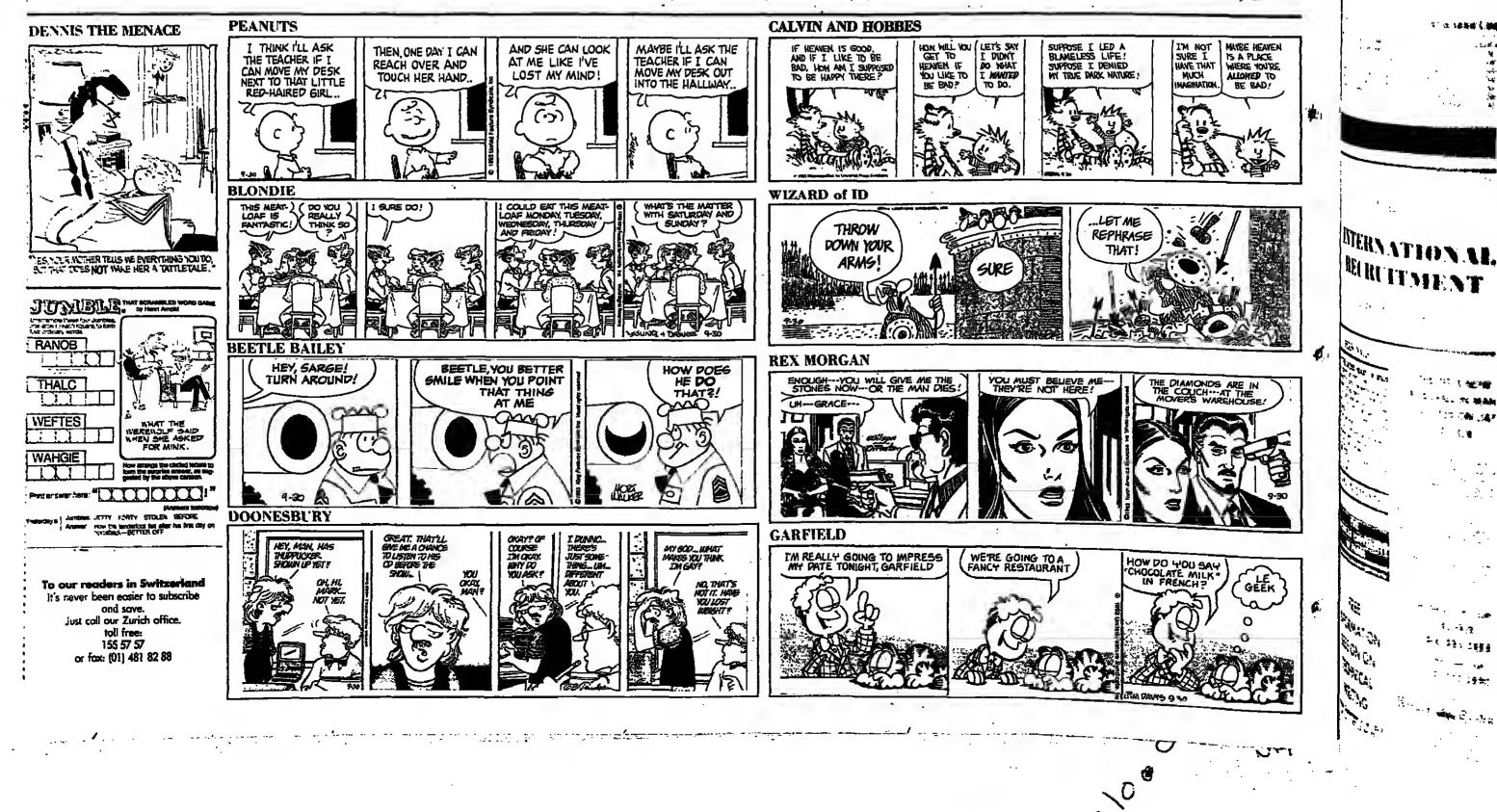
three runs in the first against last-minute starter Brian Bohanon (4-4).

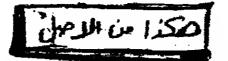
A Racing Mist-ery Is Cleared Up Red Sox 11, Tigers 6; Tigers 7, Red Sox 6: lo Boston, Aaron Scle (7-2) had a careerhigh 11 strikeouts and ended a streak of seven oo-decisions, beating Bill Krueger (5-4). The Red Sox had 15 hits, including

seven doubles.

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prosecutors said. tempted theft after taking the purse Four years after he hid his mount in the mist and then slipped ahead of the other racers, Sylvester Car-but admitted it this year.





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Rangers Fall To Sofia Team **On Away Goals**

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Nikolai Todorov's 25-meter (80-foot) shot allowed Levski to level the aggregate, 4-4. Rangers had conceded two goals at home when they won the first leg, 3-2.

Levski went in front in the 36th minute through captain Nasko Sirakov, who turned sharply to score from 18 meters. Rangers equalized two minutes before halftime when Iain Durraot headed home a cross from Gary Stevens.

guese team gave up a goal on the stroke of halftime to Adam Kucz. But Vitor Paneira's 70th minute header put Benfica through 2-1 on aggregate.

. Ab. . . struck in injury time for a 2-1 win and advanced on the away goals

Former European champions Benfica got a fright in Poland in the Cup Winners' Cup. Defending a 1-0 first-leg lead against GKS Katowice, the Portu-

Lazio's Aron Winter, left, vying with Lokomotiv Plovdiv's Yordan Marinov in a UEFA Cup match Wednesday in Plovdiv, Bulgaria, won 2-0 by the Italians; they advance to the next round. to a superhighway.

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Bad Game, Good Time British Basketball Woos a Family Audience

Cup Stadium The Associated Press

Saint-Denis

To Be Site of

PARIS -- After months of indecision, the French government Wednesday selected the Paris sub-urb of Saint-Denis as the site for a new super-stadium that will be the centerpiece of the 1998 World Cap. Prime Minister Edouard Balladur announced his "preference in principle" for Saint-Denis, dependent on working out some financial details with the Communist-led local government. The cost of the project is estimated at \$525 million. Melua-Senart, a suburb 30 kilo-meters (18 miles) south of Paris, was chosen as home for the 80,000-seat stadium to 1991. But after a berlain.

conservative coalition ousted the Socialists in March, several new candidacies surfaced, notably a bid by Marne-la-Vallée, house to Euro Disneyland. However, no other site could of-fer Saint-Denis' proximity. The in-dustrial suburb adjoins Paris to the north and is served by the civic

north and is served by the city's regular bus and subway systems. The 25-hectare (62-acre) site is next

soon see signs all over the court would agree to run the franchise in By Ian Thomsen bere al Herold Tribuo Sydney's team budget grew from 40,000 Australian dollars (\$61,850) in 1984 to 5 million this year. To-Smith, "but I haven't spent one

day the Australian league and the minute worrying about the stan-National Baskethall Association dard of our game." The game is the Baskethall work together; the NBA has League of Britain, and he is its president. It sounds very bad. While in the 1980s basketball was opened an office there, to feed the boom and to feed on it. A similar partnership is beginning in Lon-don, where the Orlando Magic and exploding in Italy, Spain, France Atlanta Hawks will play two ethiand now Greece, the game in Brit-ain was sleeping like Neville Chambitions Oct. 30 and 31. "At the end of the road, the NBA

is a merchandising organization," Smith said, "They need a strong structure of basketball in order to Last weekend began the first step toward catching up. The Birming-ham Bullets moved to the National Indoor Arena here and 3.400 peosell their equipment, their merple came to watch, at £5 (\$7.50) for adults and £3 for children. The arena is the first major host for basket-ball in Britain, and the audience 'We've got a very

was the largest ever in the first unsophisticated audience here. "We've got a very unsophisticat-ed audience here." Smith said. "They're out for a night's entertain-They're out for a ment. Tonight it happens to be bas-ketball; it could be the cinema." night's entertainment.

"But then if it's the pictures the parents are nervous, because the movie may not be right for the kids," said Michael Wruhlewski, an Australian member of Sydney's 2000 Olympic bid committee, and chairman of the Bullets. "If the kids want to go to McDonalds, well, that's oot right for the par-ents. There are so few things families can do together. This is one of

them. He gestured out to the court. The Leicester City Riders ("I think they're sponsored by a hus company," someone said) had only eight players in uniform. The Bullets had a dozen (including the allowed pair of Americans), but only two were full-time professionals. The rest were students or players with parttime jobs. The team's salary cap is £66,000, which is less than Clyde Drexler is scheduled to make from one game with the Portland Trail Blazers in the near future.

"It has to be that way," Smith said. "The standard of play will improve behind the success of our with indoors in the winter. The franchises. We don't want it the only thing it was competing with other way around, it won't work was that there were no indonr are-

This message came from Australia, where in 1983 Wrublewski took over the Sydney Kings. They were making decisions based on emotion because they wanted a winning team," he said. "We became tougher on expenditures. We introduced struction of a £50 million arena. A a salary cap and-we introduced a year later. Wrublewski's group from the players wading to lot more marketing. It's the same agreed to buy the Bullets, but only crowds of children, it was things you'll be seeing here. You'll if his brother, Harry Wrublewski, ning to look like a success.

Birmingham. He spent the last two years here priming the community. The sight of 3,400 fans, many of them children, was a victory

grander than any game his players have won. Modern arenas will open in Sheffield next year and Manchester in 1995. Budweiser, a brand of Anheuser-Busch Cos., became the new sponsor/promoter of the league this year, providing £1 million over three years, "They're hard nosed people and they want their money's worth," Smith said. The 13 fran-

chises, from London to Manchester

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to Oldham and Worthing, are equal partners. They are determined to avoid the hooliganism that hlights soccer, as well as the languor that has settled over basketball in Europe, where the game was fertilized by outlandish player salaries that most countries on longer can afford. In Spain, with the exception of two seconddivision clubs, only Estudiantes Madrid has announced a budgetary increase. The Spanish League has fallen from 24 teams to 20 in three years, damaged by its willing-ness to hire three foreigners per club, rather than the standard two. The new Italian federation president, Gianni Petrucci, wants each of his clubs limited to one foreigner by 1995. As of last month, 17 of Italy's 32 professional clubs had

not found a principal sponsor. (The answer is to elevate the best clubs to an exclusive European super league, while forcing the rest to adhere to realistic salary caps with in their domestic leagues, but that another story.)

"We don's say we have a high fundamentally skilled game." Smith said, "Our idea with the salary cap is to create competition. If this is a 1-point game, it's a fun game,

It was not a good game. As Smith admitted, his players were explo-sive athletes with fundamental holes. Too maoy passes were thrown hehind teammates; too many dribbles dribbled off dribblers' knees, Referees were fooled too easily by players flopping. Americans would oot have paid to watch such performances, but that is not the criterion. The public ad-dress announcer was explaining the rules as the game went along and telling people when to fleer, but by the eathe almost could not be heard. The final score was 89-87, the home team won, and to judge from the players wading through crowds of children, it was begin

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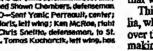
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SYDNEY - Australian aborigines plan to lobby African nations to boycott Sydney's 2000 Olympic Games if the government goes ahead with proposed laws on ab-original land title, a spokesman for the indigenous Australians said on

Wednesday. The spokesman, Michael Mansell, in Hobart, Tasmania, repro- ed the 2000 Olympic Games and sents the Eva Valley working group of Australian black leaders.

IONA-Normed Scott Atchison men's tennis rounding the Games and receive Prime Minister Paul Keating financial benefits. plans to introduce the land rights legislation into Parliament on Oct. 18, citing a High Court ruling giv-ing aborigines compensation for native land to which they can prove JOHN JAY-Nomed Michael Greene assisresist "tokenistic iovolvement" for the country's 300,000 aborigines. Also Wednesday, a funding dis-

pute cast doubt over whether Syda traditional relationship. Aboriginal groups have rejected new would be able to stage the 2000 Committee. The event has a total

them power to veto mining on ab-original land. tralian city after its successful bid for the Olympic Games.

In 1976, several black oations led The New South Wales state preby Tanzania boycotted the Monmicr, John Fahey, said Australia treal Olympics because they wantwas not officially committed to uned New Zealand expelled for play-ing rugby in South Africa. The Aboriginal and Torres Strait Island Commission, a government derwriting the games for the disabled despite a statement by the Internacional Paralympic Commit-

tee that funding had been settled. The IPC announced on Tuesday would ensure that aborigines from Edmonton, Canada, that Sydplayed a role in cultural events surney had been chosen to host the games, adding that the New South Wales and federal governments had jointly agreed to bear the costs. But the commission said it would

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Hatching a New Plot?

Steven Spielberg, director of the hit film "Jurassic Park." was the mystery buyer of 10 dinosaur eggs at a London auction this month, according to the Sun newspaper. After the auction on Sept. 15, the Bonham auction house said an flerie and anonymous bidder in the United States paid £46,000 (\$70,000) for a rare nest of sauropod eggs that was excavated about three years ago in China. The Sun snid Spielberg had put the eggs on display in his Los Angeles mansion.

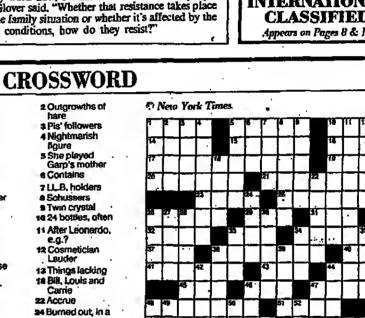
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Clint Eastwood will head the jury at the Cannes film festival next year.

Blanche Dubois relied on the kindness of strangers in Tennes-see Williams's "A Streetcar Named Desire." The plnywright's brother may have to rely on the kindoess of critics. Dakin Williams, 65, wore a pink plaid dress, 5 white long jobns, two glistening strands of pearls and a hlond, curly wig to portray the tragic heroine of "Streetcar" at the annual Key West Theatre Festival in Florida. Audience reactioos were mixed.

Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau, 68, the Berlin-born haritooe, has received Berlin's top cultural award, the Ernst Reuter Plaque, named for the first postwar mayor of West Berlio. Fischer-Dieskau withdrew from opera years ago, and early this year announced he would sigg no more in public.

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Dino Eggs: Is Spielberg

WASHINGTON - And speaking of Clinton's health plan - we have a saying in Washington. "The opera isa't over until the fat lady sings." By coincidence, it is the fat lady that President Clinton's program is aimed at One of Clinton's spear carriers told me, "The president wants evervone, includ-

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ing the fat lady. to have decent health care at a price he or she can afford." He held up a plastic healtb

card that would guarantee equal treatment. "Let's say that the fat lady gets Buchwald

sick and can't appear in the second act. This card would permit her to go to any hospital in the area and receive treatment regardless of the kind of medical plan her opera company carries. There would be no time on the amount of Maalox she might need nor would she be charged for drinking a soda in the emergency room."

I asked "Will the fat lady be required to fill out a 20-page health form "No, under Clinton's plan she

would only have to give her name and address and write 'Sick' in the middle of the one-page form. The president wants to cut out all the paperwork which, incidentally, was not created by the doctors but hy "You will be picked up by limou-the lawyers. The fat lady could see sine and taken to your own private any doctor she chooses and he would treat her at a very competitive price.

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TOKYO - The Chinese delega-tion to the Tokyo International Film Festival said it would leave Wednesday for Beijing after organizers refused to withdraw two unofficial Chinese films, Yasuvoshi Tokuma, festival director general, said the organizing committee could not cancel Saturday's screenings of "The Blue Kite" and "Beijing Bastards" be-cause they had been deemed suitable for inclusion and the showings announced. Tokuma said both had

been shown at other festivals with no reports of Chinese objections,

Europe

Waiting for the Fat Lady "Suppose her doctor tells her that she's overweight? Can she seek a second opinion from Weight Watchers?"

"Of course she can. She can even get a third one from Jenny Craig if she wants to. Another benefit is that if the fat lady is transferred to another opera company in the mid-dle of her aria, she will still have health coverage.

"Can the fat lady charge her prescriptions under the Clinton plan?" Yes. But the president insists that profiteering on drugs be re-duced so he's asking all fat people to take generic drugs wherever possihle

"I have a cousin who is not obese, but he is short. Will short people have the same benefits as fat singers?"

The president says that be wants everyone to be protected. The only question is who would be freated first, the short person or the fat one?"

l asked the spear carrier, "What if a dentist wanted to take out my wisdom tooth at a price over and above the one indicated in the Blue Book - could I call Hillary Clinton for a waiver?

"No," he replied. "But you can call Attorney General Janet Reno." "I keep hearing the phrase 'top-of-the-line coverage.' What exactly does that mean?"

> waiting room with a free bar. You would also be given hot towels before a light meal prepared by the HMO of your choice. If the doctor

keeps you waiting for more than 10 minutes, he must turn over his Redskins tickets to you for the game of your choice."

The spear carrier explained to me that the main thrust of the presdent's plan was preventive medicine. "If we can keep the fat lady

healthy, she will continue singing and be gainfully employed. We don't want to pay medical costs for an opera singer after her legs give "Who is going to pay for all this?" I wanted to know.

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He looked around to see if anyone was listening and whispered, "Luciano Pavarolti."

Danny Glover: The Effects of Apartheid

By Felicia R. Lee New York Times Service

N EW YORK — Danny Glover daydreamed aloud as he took time out from his whirlwind schedule of promoting his new Paramount film, "Bophal," about a block family in South Africa. He was talking about anothblack family in South Africa. He was talking about another kind of film. He envisioned a gentle love story, something like "Sleepless in Seattle," with black protagonists. He was not certaio it would happen anytime soon.

"People don't think that black people want to go see those films," said Glover, 46, who waved his hands for emphasis and sometimes talked so fast that he practically suutered.

"The perception is that you're going to get a black audience that's primarily young," Glover said. "You know and I know that if they do 'New Jack City. 'Menace II Society, 'Boyz N' the Hood,' 'Poetic Justice,' that young black kids 12 to 20 are going to see that film. Films are originally designed to make money."

Glover said "Bopha!" is the kind of film expected to have appeal across racial lines. That is because of the universality of the family dynamics it explores and because of American interest io South Africa, Glover said, He added that if it succeeds with younger black viewers, it will help dispel the prevailing industry belief that such audiences sit still only for action films.

"Bopha!" is about the conflicts faced by the family of Master Sergeant Micah Mangena (Glover), a black police-man whose family lives in a black township on the eastern cape. Aure Woonard plays his wile, Roale, and Maynard Eziashi plays his son Zweli. They are forced to examine their relationships with one another and with the government when Zweli becomes active in the anti-apartheid movement, circa 1980.

Glover wryly notes ("I'm playing devil's advocate here") that whatever the merits of "Bopha!" it cannot be considered among the recent rash of films about black American life. Glover's thoughts mirror the growing concern in some black intellectual corcles that the popular culture increasingly depicts the black poor in big cities as representative of an entire race.

"I'm really concerned," Glover said, "about the fact that here's an iodustry that says, O. K., we'll let you run off and do 'Boyz N' the Hood' and 'New Jack City,' hut I'm not going to allow you to be an integral part of the kinds of things that we do, the kinds of things which we use to sustain ourselves and to reinvent ourselves and to revalidate ourselves."

"It narrows our own vision of ourselves," he said of the dearth of films about other dimensions of black life. "It narrows our own perspective of the world and our relationship to the world. What I want to do, probably because of my own politics and my own acculturation, is to have a perspective where I have a relationship to the world."

That is why "Bopha!," which was shot in Zimbabwe, is so dear to Glover's heart. He has portrayed Nelson Mandela on television and has long been active in liberation struggles in the United States and abroad. The film's title is from the Zulu word meaning "to arrest" or "to detaio." It is used in South Africa to connote protest.

The screenplay was based on a play by Percy Mrwa. Glover said that he and the film's producer, the television personality Arsenio Hall, and its director, the actor Morgan Freeman, were captivated by Mtwa's perspective.

Asia

"We liked the concept that it was an African family." Glover said. "When the issue of apartheid has been told, it has not been told from that perspective." He conceded that in films like "Bopha!" he had been

name, although it was far less complex than, say, his roles

as Mister, the abusive hushand in "The Color Purple," or Henry Mention, the trickster who bedevils a black south-

ern family in "To Sleep With Anger," or Simoo, the low-truck driver who defends Kevin Kline from a black gang

"Lethal Weapon' made a lot of stuff happen," Glover

said, "I can get a 'To Sleep With Anger' done. I can get a

'Saint of Fort Washington' done," he said, referring to the

sooo-to-be-released film in which be plays a homeless

man. He said it was a matter of finding writers and other

artists who want to take on those projects, and working

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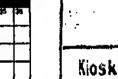
Glover's new film, "Bopha!," examines the life of a black family in South Africa.

with 'Poetic Justice' and it didn't work. I thought 'Posse' was a ooble venture." he said of the recent film about a group of black cowboys. "Mario Van Pebbles probably tried to do too much, but it's still noble."

and the director of "Bopha!" were black, Glover de-murred. He said he looked for artists who understood the

Glover, who spent the first decade of his life in a San Francisco housing project and whose sensibilities were shaped by the political and artistic frenzy of Haight-Ashbury in the 1960s, has a couple of other projects in mind. One would tell the story of Haiti, the world's first black democracy. The other would tell the story of the coalition between black Americans and American Indians to resist white terrorism.

resist." within the family situation or whether it's affected by the objective conditions, how do they resist?"



and perhaps elevate it," he said. "All those movies worked, in a way. Maybe that's what John Singleton tried to do

"In my work now, I want to talk about how people sist," Glover said. "Whether that resistance takes place

lucky enough to escape the celluloid ghetto that confines so many blacks to portraying one-dimensional losers and criminals. His role as the police officer Roger Murtaugh in three "Lethal Weapon" films made him a household

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